THE PIQUONIAN

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THE ANNUAL NUMBER

of the

Twenty-fourth Volume

of

THE PIQUONIAN

◆

1933

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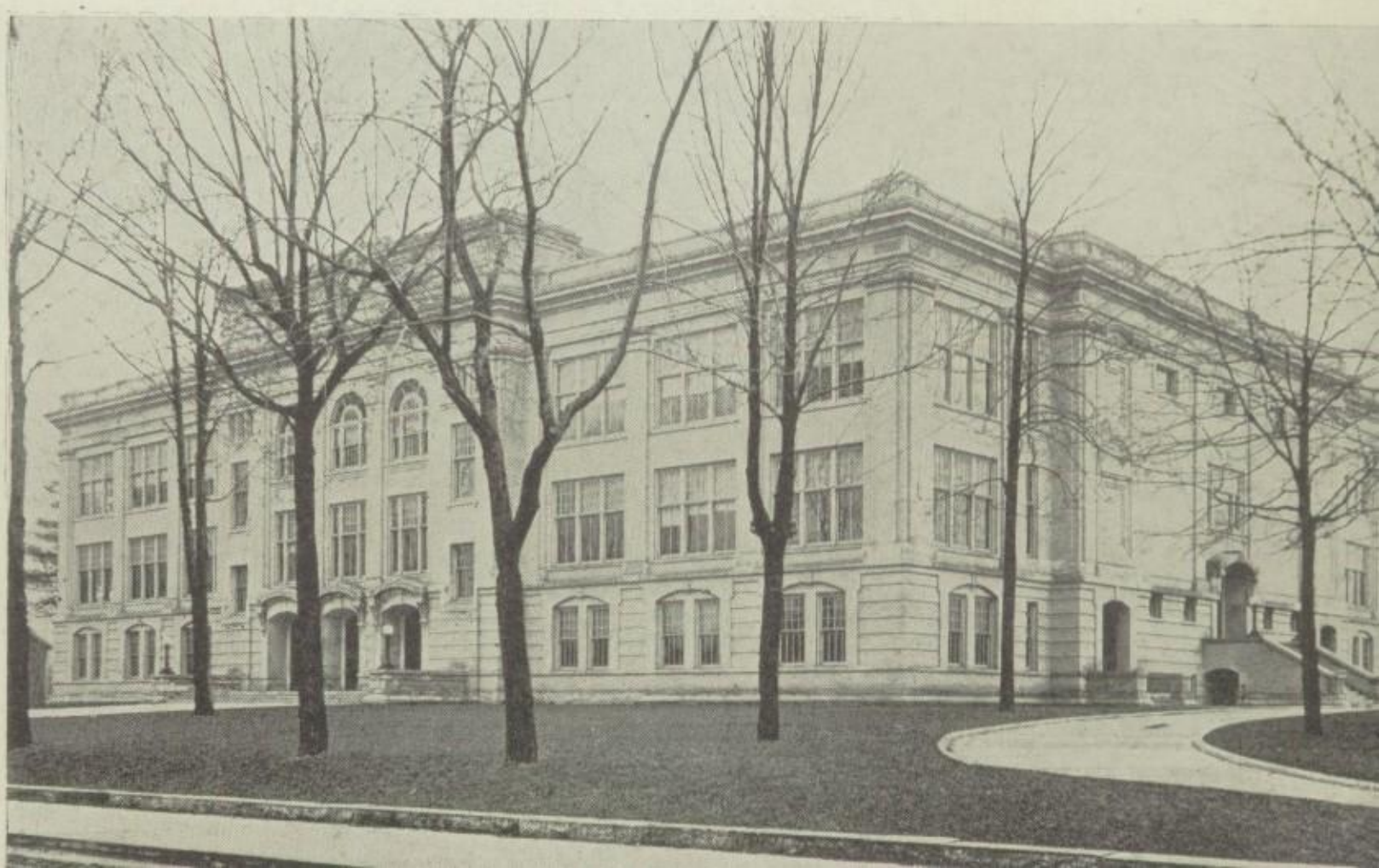
Published by the

SENIOR CLASS

of

Piqua High School, Piqua, Ohio



Foreword

WE, the staff, have selected Progress as the theme for the Annual of 1933.

This topic was chosen because of the World's Fair in Chicago, which is held to show the progress of inventions and the improvement of social conditions. In comparison, this Annual is issued to display to the parents and citizens of the community the progress in education and school conditions.

To become a leader one must move forward and be willing to work. Our great men did not remain stationary, but they made distinct advance.

May Progress always remain a symbol for every student, adult and child.

To

MISS ALYCE MAURER

We, the Class of 1933, Dedicate This Annual

SHE has been our guide through the mazes of literature—from Beowulf to Masefield, Noyes, and Garland; our counselor in preparing material not only for the Annual but also for the Piquonian; our co-laborer in our efforts toward a better understanding of the culture of the past; and our willing helper in developing the expressing of our ideas.

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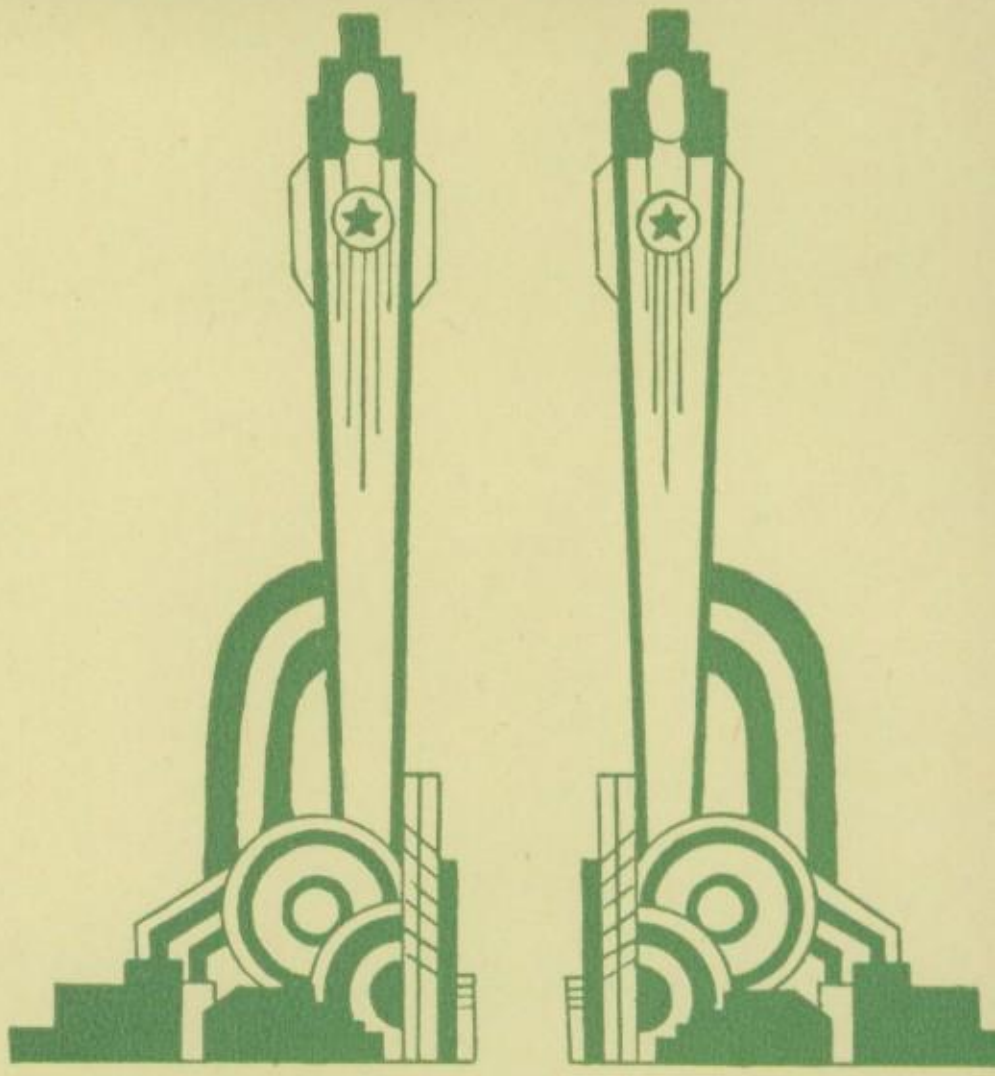


ADMINISTRATION

Board of Education

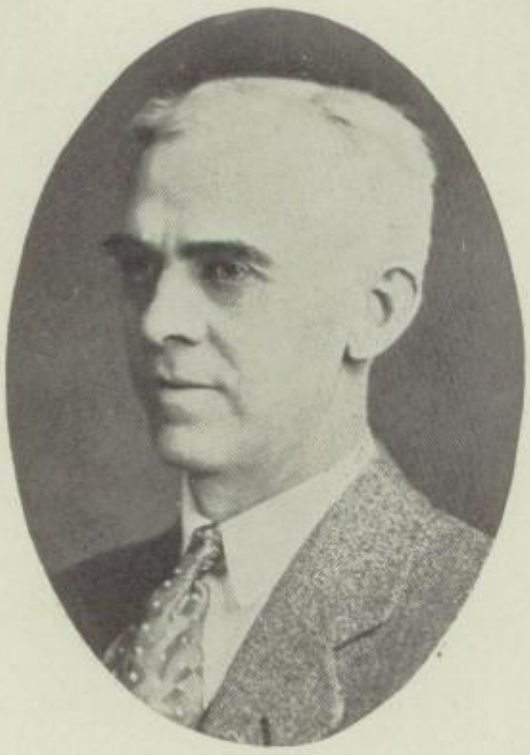
GEORGE WASHING

WM. H. KOESTER

REV. PAUL J. GEHM

DR. E. A. YATES

WARREN GRAVETT



GEORGE C. DIETRICH
Supt. of Schools

Faculty

RAYMOND WILSON
Commercial

PHILIP P. GATES
Music

RAYMOND MOTE
Physical Training

J. R. MILES
Science

C. M. SIMS
Principal

WALTER RHOTEN
History

E. H. BARNETT
Mathematics

GEO. P. WERTZ
Biology-Athletics

EARL SLAUGHTER
Manual Arts

Faculty

NELLE HUDDLESTON
Spanish

CARRIE UPTON
English

VELMA STEPHENSON
English

FLETCHER MOFFETT
Social Science

GENEVIEVE NORTH
English

THEODORE GRAY
English

FOREST T. GROVES
Science

ELIZABETH BEYERLY
Household Arts

HELEN D. HETHERINGTON
Secretary

Faculty

EMILY MILLER
French

CAROLINE NIXON
History

NELLE FOGLE
Physical Training

MARJORIE MARTIN
Commercial

W. H. TEEGARDEN
Agriculture

MARGARET RICE
Household Arts

BURVEL GLENN
Art

HELEN KOPF
Library—Research

THURL STEPHENS
Mathematics

CLASSES

The Senior Class

1933

Class Motto: "Iam est tempus agi res."
Now is the time for things to be done.

Class Flower: American Beauty Rose.

Class Colors: Green and Silver.

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....William Binford
Vice President.....Paul Negley
Secretary.....Jane Rengel
Treasurer.....Victor Schimp

WILLIAM WALL BINFORD

Nicknames: "Bill", "Guilli".

Activities: Class President 4. Assistant Business Manager Piquonian 2, Annual. Business Manager Junior Piquonian. Radio Club President 2, Vice President 3. Band 2, 4, Treasurer 3. Orchestra 3, 4. Glee Club 3. Chorus 3. Student Congress 4, President 2, 3. Hi-Y 4, Treasurer 2, President 3.

Progress: Learned that short sleep and short waves cause static.

PAUL LEE NEGLEY

Nicknames: "Doc", "Sheik".

Activities: Class Vice President 4. Torch Club 2. Hi-Y 3, President 4. Football Manager 4, Assistant 2, 3. Aviation Club 4.

Progress: Learned to drive a school bus.

JANE ANNE RENGEL

Activities: Class Secretary 3, 4. Piquonian Associate Editor 3, Assistant Editor Junior Number, Alumni Editor 4. Honor Society 3, 4. Quill and Scroll 3, 4. Student Congress 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 2, Secretary 4. Chorus 2, 3. G. A. A. 2, 3, 4. Basketball 2, 3, 4. Captain—ball 3, 4. Baseball 2. Ring Club 2, 3, 4.

Progress: Learned that youth prefers age.

VICTOR N. SCHIMP

Nicknames: "Vic", "Hector".

Activities: Class Treasurer 4. Class President 3. Chorus 2, 3, 4. Dramatics 3, 4. Student Congress President 4. Junior Leaders 2, 4, President 3. Football 2, 3, 4. Basketball 3, 4. Track 4. Glee Club 4.

Progress: Learned how to blush.

CLASS COMMITTEES

Ring and Pin
William Heater
Jean Statler
Gretchen Schmidlapp

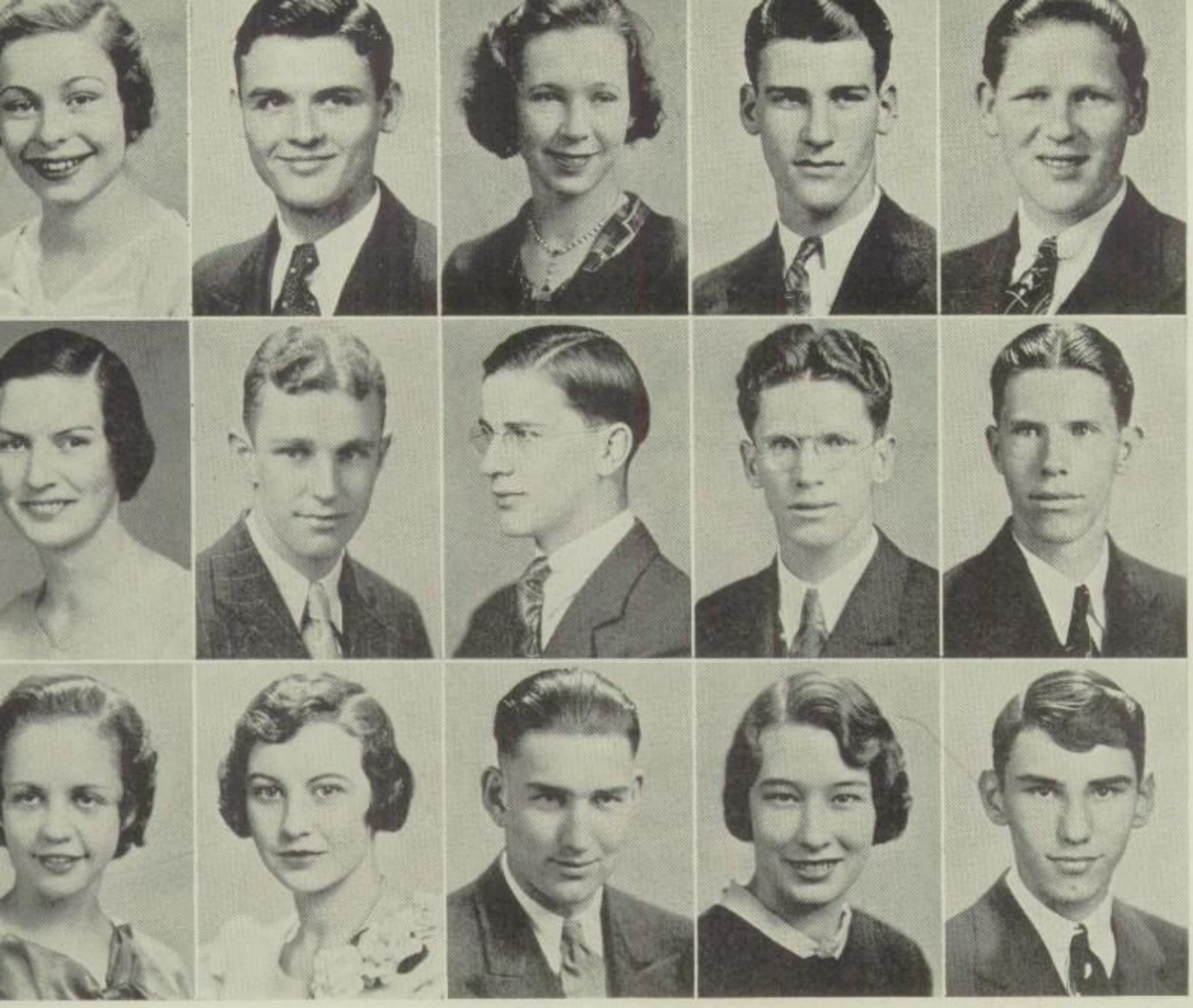
Announcement
William Ratcliff
Beatrice Avy
Jean Wilson

Picture
Wilfred Beckert
Harold Crump
Frances Etherington

Motto
Elwood Weldy
Esther Snyder
Herbert Houser

Flower
Bob Morrow
Laura Koester
Ethel Long

Colors
Dale Carey
Lucille Moore
Virginia Roberts



JANE ELEANOR ALBRIGHT
Nickname: "Janie"
Activities: Dramatic club 2, 3, 4; Debate club 4; Glee club 2, 3, President 4; French club 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Junior Play; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Captainball 2; Baseball 2; Piquonian Art Editor 4, Assistant 3.
Progress: Learned how to yodel.

JOHN W. ATTENWEILER
Activities: Chorus 2; Hi-Y 4.
Progress: Learned how to swear people in—in civics class.

BEATRICE IRENE AVY
Nickname: "Bee"
Activities: National Honor Society 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4, Dramatic club 1, 4; Debate club 4; Latin club 4; Ring club 4; Orchestra 2, 4.
Progress: Learned how to tickle the ivories.

M. IVAN BARTRUG
Nickname: "Sparky"
Activities: Athletic Editor Piquonian 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Chorus 3, 4; Debate club 2; Glee club 4; Hi-Y 2, 4; Dramatic club 3, 4.
Progress: Learned how to like little girls.

JACK BATTSON
Nickname: "Batty"
Activities: Chorus 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4.
Progress: Learned his "A s and P s."

THERESA BAUMAN
Nicknames: "Dutch", "Tress"
Activities: Home Economics 4; Deckball 3.
Progress: Learned the meaning of Valentine s day.

RUSSELL J. BEAVER
Nicknames: "Russ", "Rusty"
Activities: Football 2, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Track 2, 3.
Progress: Learned the sadness of moving.

WILFRED V. BECKERT
Nicknames: "Willie", "Stoggie Bill"
Activities: Hi-Y 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Dramatic club 3, 4; Camera club 2.
Progress: Learned his poomp-poomp notes.

ARNOLD BOLTON
Nickname: "Arnie"
Activities: Hi-Y 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 3; Track 3; Football 4.
Progress: Learned when in doubt, punt.

ROBERT O. BOLTON
Nicknames: "Bob", "Ben"
Activities: Chorus 2; Baseball 2; Basketball Manager 4; Football 2.
Progress: Learned how to catch flies.

MARY MARTHA BOYLAN
Activities: Dramatic club 2, 3; Story Teller's club 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Captainball 2, 3, 4; Deckball 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Track 2; Tennis 2.
Progress: Learned to comb her hair.

ESTHER L. BROWNING
Nicknames: "Es", "Essie"
Activities: Home Economics club 2 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Dramatic club 4.
Progress: Learned to like a Pontiac car.

JOHN A. BRUMBAUGH
Nicknames: "Johnnie", "Bummie"
Progress: Learned how to grow.

MARY KATHERINE BUCK
Nicknames: "Kate"; "Cottie"
Activities: Chorus 2, 3, 4; Home Economics club 4; G. A. A. 2; Basketball 2.
Progress: Learned about little Joe.

EDGAR THOMAS BURR
Nicknames: "Eddie", "Tom"
Activities: Science club 2; Dramatic club 2, 3, 4; Aviation club 2; Radio club 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Drum Major 4; Debate club 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2.
Progress: Learned how to goose step.

WILLIAM BURR

Nicknames: "Bill", "Big Burr", "Tarzan"

Activities: Dramatic club 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Radio club 3; Football 3; Track 3; Basketball 2; Baseball 2.

Progress: Learned how to grow a mustache.

MARCELLUS B. CALDWELL

Nickname: "Bump"

Activities: Chorus 2; Basketball 2, 3.

Progress: Learned how to hate California.

DALE CAREY

Nickname: "Carey"

Activities: Student Congress 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Football Manager 3; Assistant 2; Tennis 3, 4; Junior Leader 2, 3, 4; Subscription Manager Piquonian 4.

Progress: Learned that little boys should be seen and heard.

MARJORIE CARR

Nicknames: "Margie", "Marg"

Activities: Glee club 2; Chorus 2, 3; Home Economics club 4.

Progress: Learned to be demure.

LETIZIA CASLANI

Nickname. "Letty"

Activities: Chorus 2, 3, 4; Dramatic club 2, 3; G. A. A. 2, 3; Sports Manager 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Deckball 4; Track 3, 4; Captainball 2, 3, 4.

Progress: Learned to like Miamisburg.

MARION CLEMENS

Nickname "Tiger Kid"

Activities: Football 2.

Progress: Learned how to give and take.

PAUL D. COOPER

Nickname: "Coop"

Activities: Band 2, 3, 4; Glee club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Radio club 3; Junior Leaders 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4.

Progress: Learned how to play a (h) oboe.

C. HARVEY CRAFT

Activities: Junior Leaders 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Chorus 2, 4; Cross-country 4; Track 4.

Progress: Learned how to go places (cross-country).

MARGUERITE L. CRON

Nickname: "Blondie"

Activities: Class Vice President 3; Alumni Editor Junior Piquonian 3; Editor-in-chief 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Glee club 2, 3, 4; Student Congress 4; Ring club 3, President 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Progress: Learned meaning of a mother's care.

HAROLD M. CRUMP

Nickname: "Crumpy"

Activities: Chorus 2, 3, 4; Debate club 2, 3, 4; Glee club 3; Hi Y 4; Cheer Leader 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Assistant Business Manager Piquonian 4.

Progress: Learned how to drink goat's milk.

GERTRUDE AMELIA DAVIS

Nickname: "Gertie"

Activities: Chorus 2, 4; Glee club 4.

Progress: Learned to set hair.

HAGLE DAVIS

Nickname: "Hazel"

Activities: F. F. A. 4.

Progress: Learned that sleep and civics don't coincide.

ROBERT F. DEWEESE

Nickname: "Bob"

Activities: Tennis 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Radio club 2; Dramatic club 2; Junior Leaders 2, 3, 4; Aviation club 4; Class Treasurer 4.

Progress: Learned to play tennis.

MARY ALICE DICKSON

Nickname: "Al", "Allie"

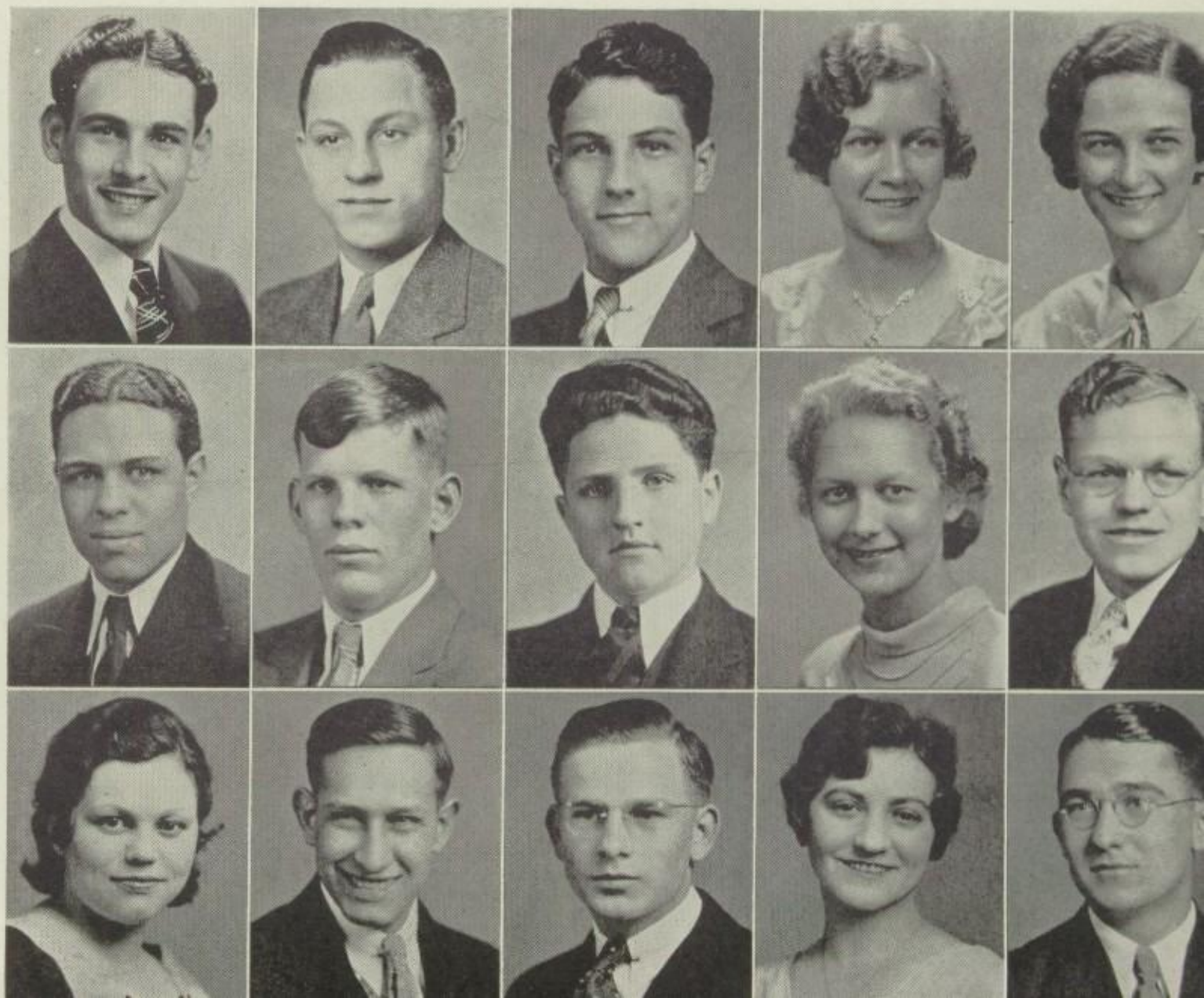
Activities: Etiquette club 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

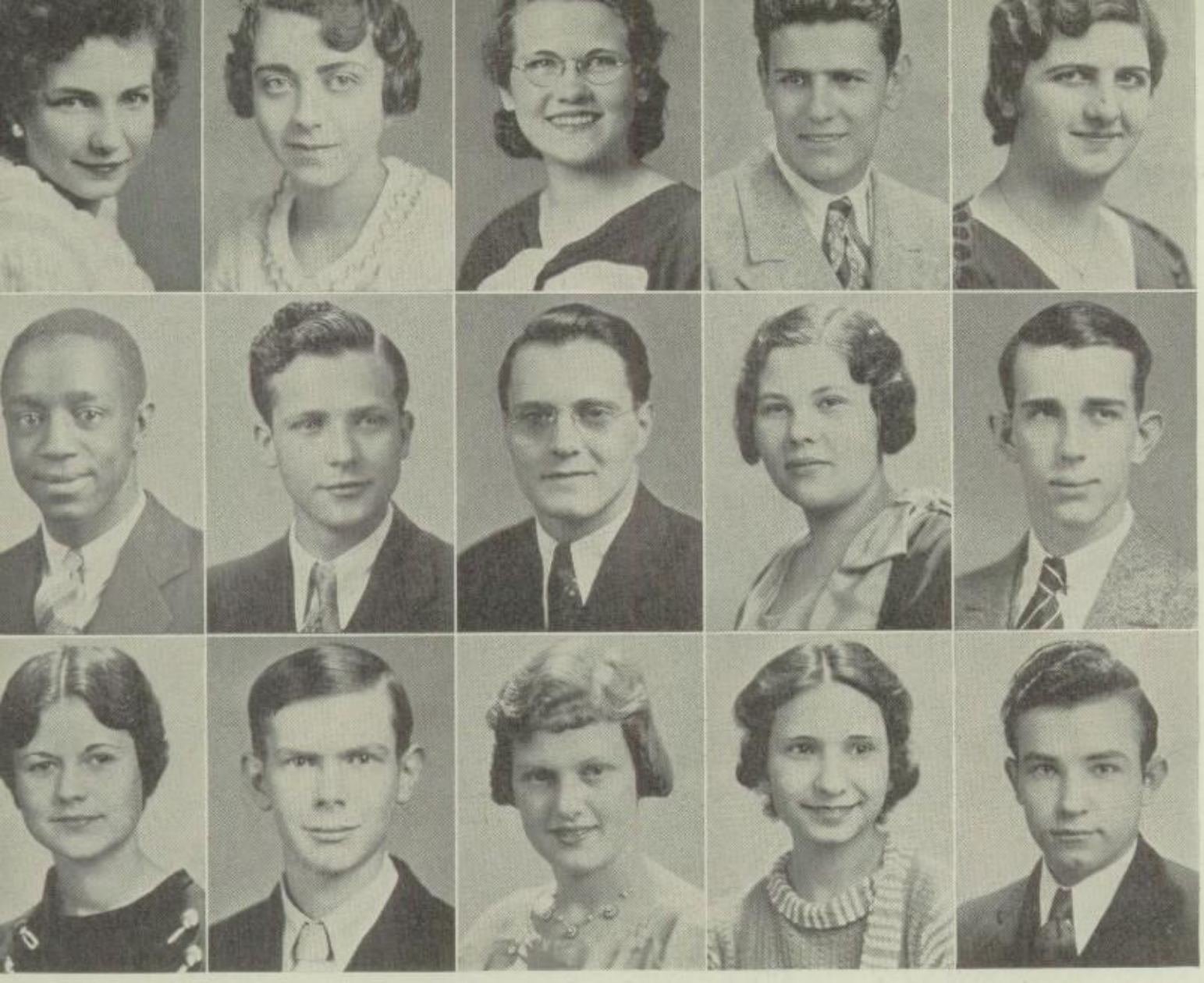
Progress: Learned about the linden tree.

GEORGE B. ERHARDT

Activities: Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Debate club 4; Chorus 4.

Progress: Learned to like Mr. Sims' haircut.





LOIS F. ETHERINGTON
Nicknames: "Franie", "Blondie"
Activities: Dramatic club 2, 3, 4; Vice President G. A. A. 4; Glee club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3; Deckball 2, 3, 4.
Progress: Learned to tackle.

LUCILLE V. FINFROCK
Nicknames: "Cile", "Lucy"
Activities: Dramatic club 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4.
Progress: Learned to type.

RUTH HORTENSE FISHER
Nickname: "Fish"
Activities: Deckball 3; G. A. A. 2; French club President 4; Latin club 4; Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Glee club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Ring club 4; Assistant Art Editor Annual.
Progress: Learned to draw fish.

RUSSELL FOGT
Nickname: "Russ"
Progress: Learned to like Chevies and Hudsons.

LORENE FOSTER
Nickname: "Tootsie"
Activities: Chorus 2, 3, 4; Friendship club 4.
Progress: Learned to teach Sunday School.

OGDEN FRENCH
Nicknames: "Frenchy", "Keed"
Activities: Football 2, 3, 4;
Progress: Learned how to tap dance.

HAROLD GATES
Progress: Learned how to clerk in a grocery.

PAUL GEETING
Nickname: "Dutch"
Progress: Learned to take attendance.

DIXIE LEE GILCHRIST
Nickname: "Dick"
Activities: French club 4; Chorus 3, 4.
Progress: Learned to sing Dixie.

EUGENE E. GRANT
Nicknames: "Grant", "Gene", "Slim", "Useless", "Adolf", "General", "Ulysses"
Activities: Aviation club 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.
Progress: Learned the meaning of "useless".

PAULINE GRAY
Nickname: "Polly"
Activities: Home Economics club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.
Progress: Learned to be a flapper.

WALTER V. GROSVENOR
Nicknames: "Monkey", "Red"
Activities: Chorus 2, 3, 4.
Progress: Learned to pass papers.

FLORENCE I. GUENTHNER
Nickname: "Flossie"
Activities: French club 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Deckball 4.
Progress: Learned to be domestic.

A. ELIZABETH GUISINGER
Nickname: "Betty"
Activities: Chorus 2, 4; Home Economics club 4.
Progress: Learned to dance.

MELVIN GUISINGER
Nickname: "Mel"
Progress: Learned to like nicknames.

married

MARTHA JANE HAHN
Nicknames: "Janie", "Mart"
Activities: Tennis 3; Chorus 2, 3; Basketball 2; Track 2.
Progress: Learned she must settle down and keep house.

FRANCES ELAINE HAKE
Activities: Dramatic club 2; Home Economics club 4; Ring club 4; Chorus 2, 4; Glee club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 2; Captainball 2; Deckball 3; Track 2; Volleyball 2.
Progress: Learned the meaning of "Fanny".

JANE HAMILTON
Activities: French club 4; G. A. A. 4; Basketball 4; Debate club 4; Chorus 4.
Progress: Learned to act and look like Jean Harlow.

MADGE E. HARRIS
Nicknames: "Tiny", "Little Bit"
Activities: French club 4.
Progress: Learned the advantage of study.

EDYTHE MARIE HAYS
Nickname: "Rie"
Activities: Debate club 2, 3, 4; Debate team 2, 3, 4; National Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Dramatic club 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Track team 2; French club 4; Ring club 4.
Progress: Learned to be an orator.

WILLIAM L. HEATER
Nicknames: "Bill", "Willie"
Activities: Assistant Business Manager Annual 4, Junior Number 3; Band 3, 4; Glee club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Aviation club 4; Secretary Radio club 3; Vice President Debate club 4; Tall Story club 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, Vice President 4.
Progress: Learned to play a baritone.

SUZANNE D. HENRY
Nickname: "Sue"
Activities: Dramatic club 3, 4; Glee club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Ring club 4; Baseball 3.
Progress: Learned to like Covington.

FENTON W. HILDEBRAND
Nicknames: "Fent", "Von"
Activities: Hi-Y 3, 4; Aviation club 4; Dramatic club 2, 3; Radio club 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Glee club 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Tennis 3.
Progress: Learned to use "Von".

JESSIE ELEANOR HOKE
Nicknames: "Jessica", "Jess"
Activities: Chorus 2; Home Economics club 2, 3, 4.
Progress: Learned the meaning of "Fanny".

FREDERICK HOUSER
Nicknames: "Fred", "FA. DA"
Progress: Learned to drive a car (?)

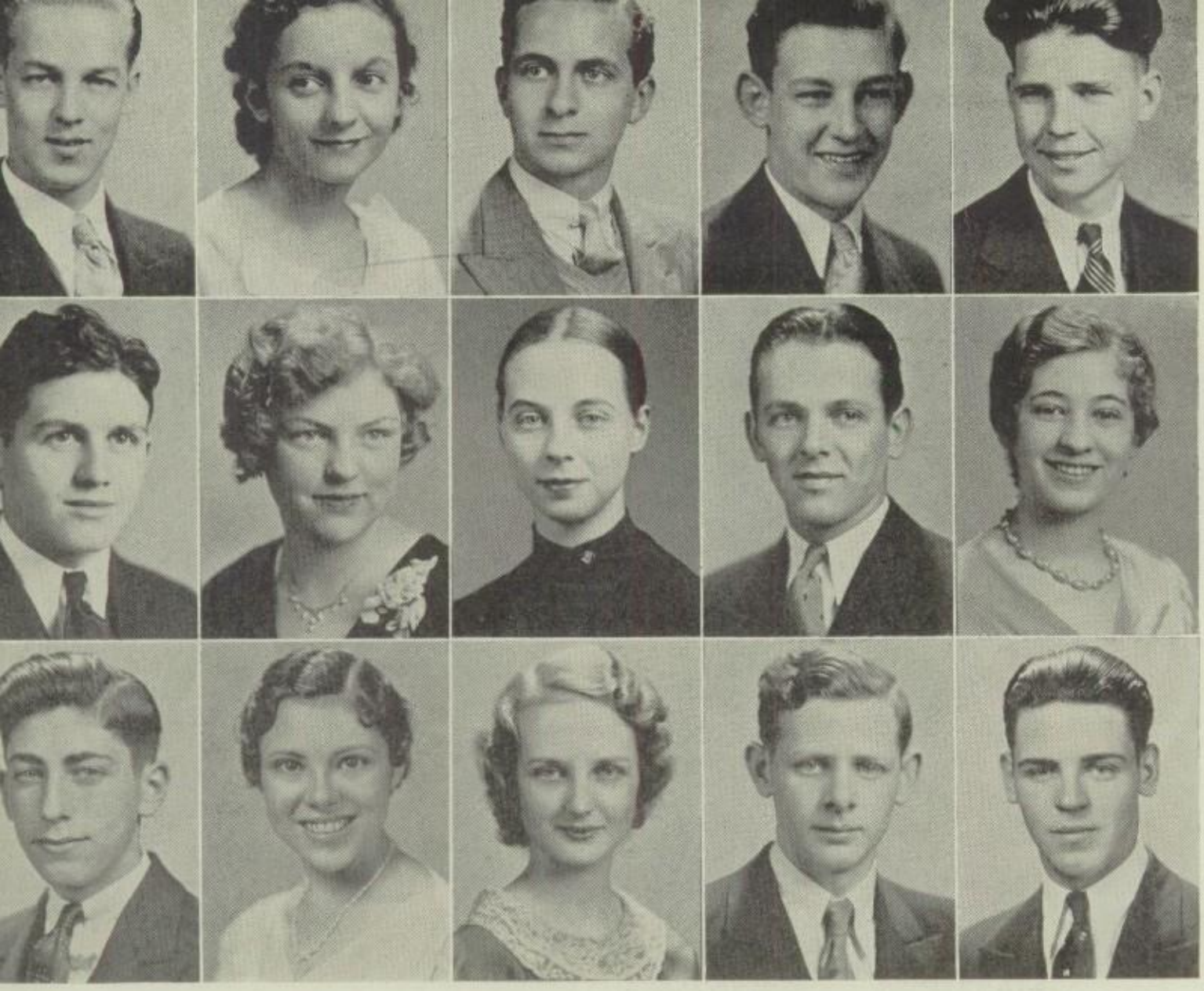
HERBERT C. HOUSER
Nicknames: "Herb", "Herbie", "Curly"
Activities: Hi-Y 3, 4; Chorus 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross-country 2, 3, 4.
Progress: Learned to run a mile.

FREDERICK E. HUGGARD
Nicknames: "Eddie", "Fats", "Tony", "Buddah", "Tubby"
Activities: Science club 2; Chrous 3, 4; Football 2.
Progress: Learned to laugh.

LESTER HUNTER
Nicknames: "Legs", "Hoop Legs", "Alex", "Speed"
Activities: Chorus 2; Class Play 4.
Progress: Learned to be short and mighty.

RICHARD E. HUNTER
Nickname: "Dick"
Activities: Associate Editor Piquonian 3; Editor-in-Chief Junior Piquonian; Music Editor Annual 4; Junior Leaders 2, 3, 4; Student Congress 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; National Forensic Leagure 2; National Honor Society 4; Chorus 2.
Progress: Learned how to play "Baugh".

LAURINE JULIEN
Progress: Learned to be a bass singer.



DALE KARN
Nickname: "Karnie"
Activities: Basketball 2.
Progress: Learned to take tickets.

FLORENCE Y. KASTNER
Nicknames: "Flossie", "Florenie"
Activities: Debate club 1, 2; Home Economics club 1, 2; Glee club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.
Progress: Learned to like cheer leaders from Sidney.

JOHN W. KETCHUM
Nicknames: "Johnie", "Ketch", "Gittem", "Mee-Mee"
Activities: Assistant Business Manager Piquonian 3; Art Editor Junior Piquonian; Dramatic club 2, 3, 4; Debate club 4; Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Student Congress 3, Vice President 4; Junior Class Play; Junior Leaders 2, 3, President 4.
Progress: Learned to imitate movie actors.

DONALD JOSEPH KIEFER
Nicknames: "Don", "Donnie"
Activities: Football 2; Track 3; Track Manager 4; Baseball 2.
Progress: Learned to like 'm Young.

GERALD L. KISER
Activities: Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 4; Baseball 2.
Progress: Learned how to be lazy.

VIRGIL J. KLOPFER
Nickname: "Virg"
Activities: Football 2; Cross-country 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Junior Leaders 3, 4; Torch club Treasurer 3; F. F. A. 3; Letterman 2, 3, 4.
Progress: Learned to run a half mile.

LAURA C. KOESTER
Activities: Dramatic club 2, 3, 4; Debate club 2; Glee club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Track 2.
Progress: Learned to like a shoe salesman.

NANCY LANE
Nicknames: "Nance", "Nan"
Activities: Associate Editor Piquonian 4; Dramatic club 3, 4; Aviation 2, 4; French club 4; Ring club 4; Chorus 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Basketball 2, 3; Deckball 3; Captainball 2.
Progress: Learned ideals of an aviatrix.

ROBERT LAWHEAD
Nickname: "Bob"
Progress: Learned to usher.

ETHEL MARIE LONG
Nickname: "Et"
Activities: Ring club 4; Home Economics club 3; Debate club 2, 4; National Honor Society 4; National Forensia League 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Glee club 3, 4; Deckball 3.
Progress: Learned to wear make-up.

ROBERT S. LONG
Nicknames: "Bob", "Simon"
Activities: Business Manager Piquonian 4; Chorus 2, 4; Glee club 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Debate club 2; Radio club 3; National Honor Society 3, Secretary 4; HiY 3, Treasurer 4.
Progress: Learned meaning of conceit.

RUTH EILEEN LUCKEY
Activities: Home Economics club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic club 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Deckball 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Track 3.
Progress: Learned to be a senorita.

CHARLYNE MAY
Activities: Associate Editor Piquonian 4; Glee club 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; French club 4; Quill and Scroll 4.
Progress: Learned about ancestors.

NORMAN McCLAY
Nickname: "Norm"
Activities: Aviation club 2.
Progress: Learned to like checks.

THURMAN McCLAY
Nicknames: "Thurm", "Kid" "Mac"
Progress: Learned about Sidney.

FREDERICK W. MEYER
Nickname: "Fritz"
Activities: Chorus 3; Football 2, 3; Letterman 3, 4; Track 4.
Progress: Learned to cut meat.

RUTH CAROLYN MEYERS
Nicknames: "Meyers", "Ruthie"
Activities: Chorus 4; Home Economics club 4.
Progress: Learned to be petite.

DAVID C. MILLER
Nicknames: "Dave", "Beethoven"
Activities: Band 3, Librarian 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Glee club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4; French club 4; Tall Story 3; Debate club 4.
Progress: Learned to be intelligent.

FREDERICK IRA MILLER
Nicknames: "Freddy", "Fritz"
Activities: Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Dramatic club 3, 4.
Progress: Learned to play a trombone.

RHETA LUCILLE MOORE
Nicknames: "Lucy", "Lucifer"
Activities: Stenographic Editor Annual, Junior Number; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Dramatic club 2, 3, 4; Glee club 3, 4; Ring club 3, 4; Debate club 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Deckball 3, 4; Captainball 2, 3; G. A. A. 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Etiquette 2.
Progress: Learned to talk more and say less.

RALPH W. MORROW
Nickname: "Shorty"
Activities: Band 2, 3, 4; Dramatic club 2; Aviation club 3; Orchestra 4; Glee club 2, 3, 4.
Progress: Learn to use gas.

ROBERT MORROW
Nickname: "Bob"
Activities: Chorus 2, 3, 4; Dramatic club 2, 3, 4; Aviation club 2; Football 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Tall Story club 3; Debate club 2, 3, 4; Camera club 2; Glee club 2.
Progress: Learned to like lumber and a blonde.

HELEN NEAL
Nickname: "Hellena"
Activities: Home Economics club 4.
Progress: Learned how to filibuster.

MARTHA NEWSOME
Nickname: "Moochie"
Progress: Learned to smile.

C. DAVID NICHOLS
Nicknames: "Dave", "Barney"
Activities: Assistant Business Manager Piquonian 3; Band 2, 3; Chorus 2; Dramatic club 4; Aviation club President 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3.
Progress: Learned to fly.

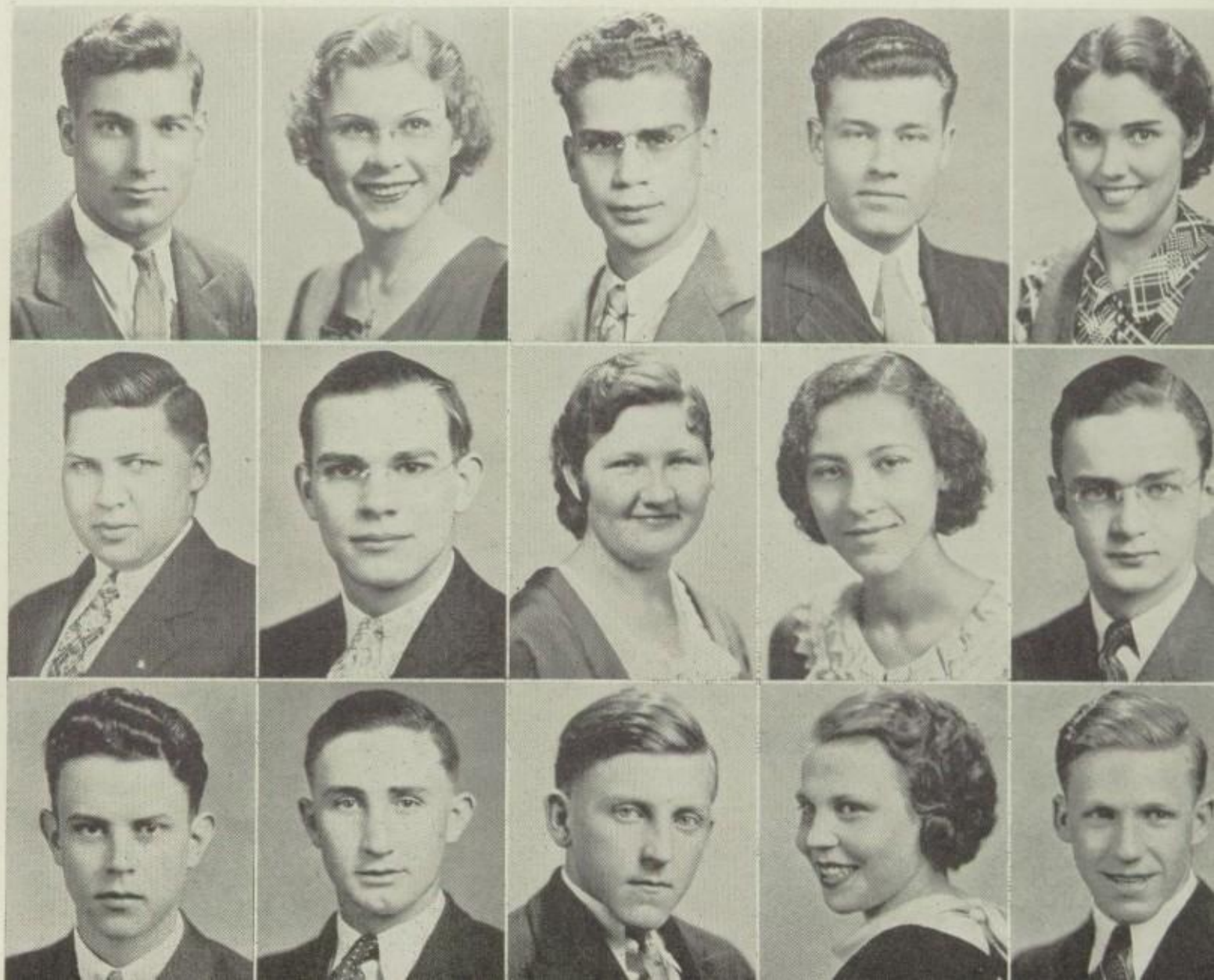
WILLIAM PATTERSON
Nickname: "Bill"
Activities: F. F. A. 4.
Progress: Learned to be prompt.

JOHN PICKERING
Activities: Football 3; F. F. A. 3, 4.
Progress: Learned all about a red nose.

ROBERT M. POE
Nicknames: "Bob", "Poe"
Activities: Assistant Business Manager 4; National Honor Society 4; Track 2.
Progress: Learned meaning o "The Gold Bug".

EVELYN ZANE POLLARD
Nicknames: "Eppie", "Chunky" "Doc"
Activities: Glee club 2, 3, 4; G-A. A. 2, 3, 4; Dramatic club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Ring club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Debate club 3, 4; French club 4; Home Economics club 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Deckball 3, 4; Captainball 2, 3.
Progress: Learned to be a prima donna.

ROBERT J. PURDY
Nicknames: "Purdy", "Bob"
Activities: Assistant Humor Editor Annual; Aviation 4; Football 2, 3, Capt. 4; Track 4; Basketball 4; Tennis 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Band 4; Junior Leaders 2, 3, 4.
Progress: Learned to make 102-yard dash.



WILLIAM JOHN RATCLIFF

Nicknames: "Bill", "B. H.", "Rady"

Activities: Associate Editor Jr. Piquonian; Humor Editor Annual 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Capt. 4; Tennis 3, 4; Dramatic club 2, 3, President 4; Debate club 3, President 4; Debate Team 3, 4; Aviation club 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Glee club 3; Junior Class Play 3.

Progress: Learned how to jump center.

CLARENCE RICHARD RECK

Nickname: "Reckie"

Activities: Cosmopolitan club 2.

Progress: Learned about the girls.

PAUL E. RINGELSPAUGH

Activities: Aviation club 4.

Progress: Learned how to ride a motorcycle.

EDWARD E. ROBERTS

Nicknames: "Ed.", "Eddie", "Roberts"

Activities: Aviation club 2, 4.

Progress: Learned how to make a whistle.

VIRGINIA LOUISE ROBERTS

Nicknames: "Ginny", "Gee-gee", "Gin"

Activities: Student Congress 4; Dramatic club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Glee club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3; Aviation club 2, 3; Etiquette 2; Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Captainball 2, 3.

Progress: Learned to announce speakers.

married Dick Levering

ONDA ELLEN ROBINSON

Nicknames: "Red", "Freckles", "Straw", "Ondie"

Activities: Home Economics club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Deckball 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Volleyball 4.

Progress: Learned to grow red hair.

WILLIAM E. ROECKER

Nickname: "Bill"

Activities: Assistant Business Manager Junior Piquonian; Glee club 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Radio club 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Progress: Learned to take orders from Mr. Gates.

ALICE K. SCHMIDLAPP

Activities: Chorus 2; Home Economics 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Baseball 2; Deckball 4; Basketball 4; Volleyball 3.

Progress: Learned to talk.

GRETCHEN SCHMIDLAPP

Nickname: "Gret"

Activities: G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Dramatic club 2, 3; Glee club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Progress: Learned that silence is golden.

MILDRED ELIZABETH SHOE

Nicknames: "Mid", "Micky"

Activities: Chorus 2, 4.

Progress: Learned to wear shoes.

ESTHER ROWENA SNYDER

Activities: National Honor Society 4; National Forensic League 4; Debate Team 4; Ring club 4; Dramatic club 4; Debate club 4; Latin club 4; French club 4; Home Economics Club 3; Glee club 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Deckball 3.

Progress: Learned advantage of bobbed hair.

WINIFRED F. STALEY

Nickname: "Winnie"

Activities: G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Sports Manager 2; Chorus 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4; Track 2, 4; Tennis 2, 4; Captainball 2.

Progress: Learned to know her athletics.

JEAN LOUISE STATLER

Activities: G. A. A. 2, Treasurer 3, 4; Friendship club 2, 4, Treasurer 3; Ring club 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Associate Editor Junior Piquonian; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Captainball 2, 3, 4; Deckball 4; Student Congress 3; Junior Class Treasurer; Dramatic club 2.

Progress: Learned riding is better than walking.

HELEN L. STEINHILBER

Activities: Dramatic club 2, 3, 4; Glee club 3, 4; G. A. A. 3, Secretary 4; Ring club Vice President 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Deckball 4.

Progress: Learned the strokes of Helen Wills.

TOM STEPHENSON

Nicknames: "Tom", "Steve"

Activities: Chorus 3; Football 2, 3; Junior Leaders 2, 3, 4.

Progress: Learned the plumbing trade.

JAMES TEEGARDEN

Nicknames: "Jim", "Jimmie", "Tee"

Activities: Cross-country 3, 4; Junior Leaders 3, 4; F. F. A. 4, Editor; Dramatic club 4.

Progress: Learned how to curl hair.

ROBERT LEO THOMA

Nickname: "Bob"

Activities: Hi-Y 3, 4; Tall Story club 3; Glee club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4.

Progress: Learned how to imitate Rudy Vallee.

GLADYS MARIE THOMAS

Nicknames: "Glady", "Tommie"

Activities: Aviation club 2; Chorus 2, 3; Home Economics 2.

Progress: Learned to like Chevies.

VONETTE L. WARVEL

Nickname: "Biddy"

Activities: G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Dramatic club 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Home Economics club 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Captainball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Deckball 3.

Progress: Learned art of collecting antiques.

ROSELLA JEANETTE WEISS

Nickname: "Rosie"

Activities: Home Economics club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2.

Progress: Learned to dislike Bradford.

ELWOOD WELDY

Nickname: "Slim"

Activities: Hi-Y 3, 4; Tall Story 3.

Progress: Learned that ears don't make a man.

DONALD E. WELLS

Nickname: "Don"

Activities: Reading club 2; Drawing club 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Progress: Learned how to ride a bike.

ERNEST WHITE

Nickname: "Ernie"

Activities: Basketball 3, 4; Chorus 2; Junior Leaders 3, 4.

Progress: Learned to answer bells.

EVELYN WHITE

Activities: G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Dramatic club 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Home Economics club 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Captainball 2, 3; Baseball 2.

Progress: Learned to see the world through Gates.

HERMAN J. WIFORD

Nicknames: "Herm", "Snooks", "Curly"

Activities: Chorus 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Tall Story club 3; Assistant Art Editor 4.

Progress: Learned to draw pictures.

LEO WILCOX

Nicknames: "Lee", "Willie"

Activities: F. F. A. 3, 4; Footba 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4.

Progress: Learned to play golf.

JEAN WILSON

Activities: Student Congress 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Captainball 2; Baseball 2, 3; Track 2; Basketball 2, 4; Dramatic club 2, 3, 4; Glee club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Progress: Learned to tip scales at 130.

P. ELIZABETH YARMAN

Nickname: "Betty"

Activities: Ring club 4; Glee club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; French club 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Deckball 4; Tennis 3; Volleyball 3, 4; Baseball 3.

Progress: Learned to chatter.

MILDRED M. YOUNG

Nickname: "Milly"

Activities: Etiquette 2; Home Economics club 4; Chorus 3, 4.

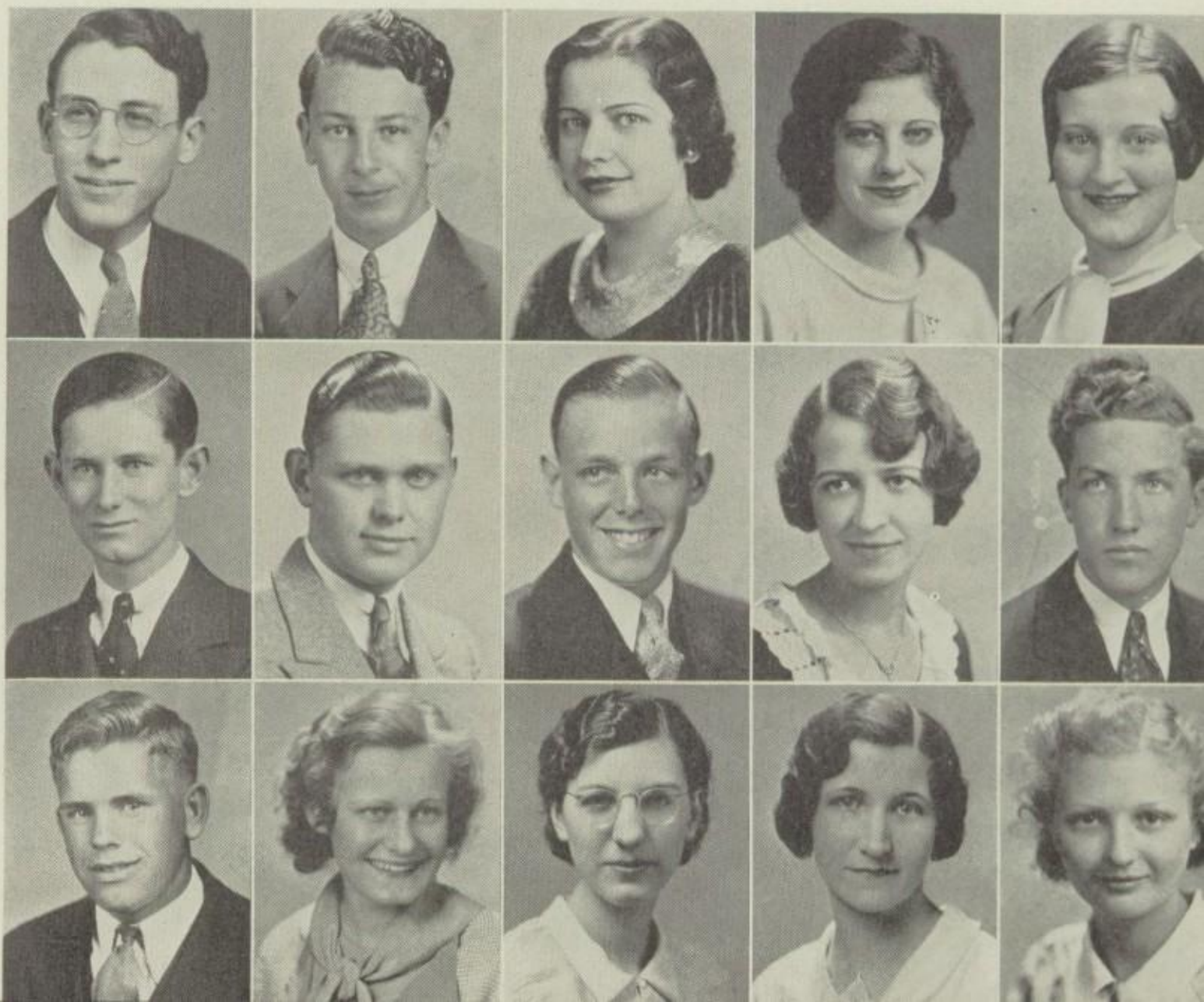
Progress: Learned about the barber trade.

MARY L. ZIEGENFELDER

Nickname: "Ziggie"

Activities: Home Economics club President 4.

Progress: Learned to be "hard-boiled."



Junior Class

1st. Row—Maurice Welsh, Dale Roegner, Kenneth Sullenberger, Clarence Landon, Paul South, Roger Middleswarts, Parker Brush, Clifford Nishwitz, Paul Guenthner, Robert Graef, Mary Kinsella, Dorothea Reed, Margaret Cameron, Betty Armstrong, Muzetta Hentrick.

2nd. Row—Carl Quinn, Leon Bolden, William Burnette, Lloyd Stanton, Robert Reed, Darrell Schulte, Paul Culpepper, John Heisler, Robert Poling, Bill Stillwell, Woodrow Klauer, Katherine Littleton, Catherine McQuinley, Dora Winans, Ralph Kerns.

3rd. Row—Joe Smith, Jim Packman, Earl Usserman, Anthony Caserta, Wayne Wagner, Arthur Cyphers, John Ferman, Arnold Hulme, Joe Thoma, Johnathan Lindsey, Rose Mary Phillippi, Mary Wheeler, Florence Covault, Rose Ciriegio, Edward Lavins, Kenneth Dennis, Robert May.

4th Row—Harold Beaver, Willis McKellar, Ashley Shively, Robert Cissner, John Beachler, George Valentine, Albert Elliott, Harry McMacken, John Frontz, Marion Vosler, James Wright, Robert Smith, Ethel Miller, Annabelle Tilton, Charlotte Loeffler, Florence Gatfield, Louise Walker, Mildred Polhamus, Dorothy Shane, Florence Fogt.

5th. Row—Tom Bailey, Frances Rayner, Evelyn Peters, Helen Recker, Richard McMacken, James Drewry, Homer Lane, Marion Smith, George Hiegel, Jacob Millhouse, Glenwood Ketzel, George Julien, Catherine Loeffler, Juanita Barnes, Viola Griffis, Margaret Hiegel, Katherine Clark, Mary Thornberry, Antoinette Thoma.

6th. Row—Martha Emerich, Helen Guenthner, Edna Boyer, Mary Turpen, Izora Long, Lorene Fogt, Melba Gray, Betty Hall, Rose Moniaci, Dorothy Mullin, Lucille Penrod, Harold Buchanan, Paul Sullenberger, John Angle, Roy Carson, Mary Jane Woodcox, Gladys Dorman, Virginia Reed, Marian Freshour, Katherine Hunt, Marjorie Louis.

7th. Row—Bob York, Charles Fessler, Leroy Folck, Howard Lane, Ellsworth Supinger, Robert Buchanan, John Creager, Nick Henderson, William Clay, Beulah Potter, Louise Drewry, Virginia Harris, Ruth Rosa, Virginia Landon, Elizabeth Valentine, Ethel Schmidlapp, Katherine Elliott, Gladys Buchanan, Florence Kronenberg, Lucille Erb, Betty Winans.

8th. Row—Louis Strouss, Estelle Yenney, Doris Hughes, Ruth Bevans, Nettie Phillippi, Francis Pitsenbarger, Orpha Mabbitt, Edna Martin, Edna Anderson, Opal Shinn, Helen Miller, Jane Meinders, Dorothy Isensee, Onnolee Hudson, Dorothy Beck, Eleanor Heckerman, Betty Meinders, Betty Schneider, Mary Yenney, Louise Hill, Jeanette Fisher, Helen Hearst, Louise Elbrecht, Joe Shuchat.

9th. Row—Leonard Woods, Celesta Luckey, Lorena White, Mary Rehmert, Edna Kastner, Bernice Juday, Evelyn Hentrick, Elizabeth Henderson, Doris Finfrock, Helen Metz, Lucille Carey, Jean McCartney, Richard Swarts, Joe Bundschuh, William Herman, Maynard Walters, Robert Webster, Robert Sullenberger, Donald Woods, Cloyd Carter, Floyd Heckerman, Elden Clark, Robert Gard.

Sophomore Class

1st. Row—William Battelle, Robert Shaw, David Harvey, Paul Kemp, Robert Bryan, Robert Johnson, Jennings Hida, Dorothy Bushnell, Edith Baugh, Margaret Grosvenor, J. William Smith, Howard Dawson, Robert Yenney, Jean Charavay, Phillip Ciriegio, Elsie Tegeler, Henrietta Fritsch, Charlyne Comolli.

2nd. Row—Nancy Brunetto, Lawrence Hirt, Rodney Ward, Kenneth Francony, George Gillem, James Lane, Frederick Stoute, Luther Long, Donald Carr, Donald Hampshire, Paul Matzke, Foster Hottle, Tom VanDeGrift, Elwood Cromer, Wilbur Bolton, Edward Kemp, Mary Richards, Lillie Rittenhouse.

3rd. Row—Roy Millhouse, Fred Doss, Wilbur Lenox, Frank Albright, Dwaine Blackburne, Arthur Bomhard, Howard Fogle, Marion Fry, Richard Rihm, William Haveman, Robert Williams, William Kiefer, Hobart Clott, Jule Tafel, Omer Patterson, Paul Fisher, Evan Scheik, Fred Wagner, Richard Sando.

4th. Row—Pauline Gertner, Lois Rayner, Mary Lyman, Lucille Dill, Dorothy Staley, Virginia Critchfield, Katherine Schimp, Florence Ulbrich, Rosemary Sweetman, Rose Vosler, Lowell Collins, James Hare, Norman Hall, Edward Vetter, Jerome Brown, Thelma Scholl, Pauline Coblentz, Lillie Martin, Lucille Cummins, Robert Soliday.

5th. Row—Arline Armstrong, Theran Moore, Howard Zirkle, Everett Petry, Dwight Hagelbarger, Wilbur Whitlock, Joe Hilbert, Mack Grimes, Lowell Brown, George Sonneborn, Mary Catherine Coffield, Jeanette Miller, Lucille Polhamus, Lillian Allen, Lucille Evilsizor, Jean Yarman, Mary Ann Whitlock, Margaret Hopkinson, Marie Reser, Kathleen Harshbarger, Betty Saupp, Maxine Staley.

6th. Row—Mary Jane Drake, Phyllis Drake, Marqueta Coblentz, Helen Buck, Thelma Carter, Katherine Walters, Betty Jones, Mildred Rogers, Lucille Cruse, Dorothea Bertling, Mary Jane Slack, Ruth Downey, Virginia Mays, Hortense Moorey, Myrtle Feutral, Carolyne Quick, Helen Penrod, Helen Bodey, Velma Heins, Virginia Bumgardner, Algena Folck, Lenora Simon, Peggy Marshall, Helen Spencer, Margaret Hinsch.

7th. Row—Louise Weymer, Grace Valentine, Marie Schutz, Helen Baker, Luella Apple, Pauline Morton, Opal Neal, Vivian Pursell, Ethel Tilton, Virginia Pursell, Grace Stapleton, Betty Roecker, Betty Barnhart, Geraldine Athey, Lillian Fisher, Marjorie Woods, Irene Hart, Lois Higgins, Frances Woods, Clara Vornbrook, Dorothy Usserman, Miriam Whetstone, Beatrice Browning, Mary Bixler, Mildred Hatch.

8th. Row—Suzanne Kendall, Charlotte Jones, Genevieve Smith, Virginia Trowbridge, Caroline Schroerluke, Martha Cornelius, Esther Hall, Versie Lawson, Margaret Clayton, Roxie Cissner, Mildred Barker, Clara Kastner, Martha Moore, Julia Loeffler, Evangeline Klanke, Lois Radley, Louis Zimmerline, Edgar Klauer, James Foster, Virginia Cromer, Anna Jean Berry, Rosemary Large, Jane Hydeman, Betty Small, Mary Snow, Dorothy McDowell.

9th. Row—Lillian Bolden, Anna Jane Foston, Maxine French, Paul Wilson, Edward Reynolds, Robert Lucas, Joseph Wise, Earl Andress, Sheldon Ferree, David Davies, William Hurley, Richard Cromer, Herman Apple, Maynard Slack, Donald Yenney, Earl Morrow, Melvin Peck, Lee Zimmerman, Bill Hildebrand, Lester Schimmel, Jake Schmidlapp, Walter McMaken, Stanley Sargent, Bryson Pursell.

10th. Row—Russell Schilling, Allen Smith, Adrian Fogt, Robert Anderson, William Congdon, Charles Shawler, Lee Vornbrock, Elmer Musco, William N. Smith, Harry McCluskey, Jack Dickson, Edgar Stelzner, Clifford Cramer, Hershel Rittenhouse, William Foston, Everett Swartz, Norman Runkel, Merchant Page, Howard Wells, Bill Schmidlapp, Charles James, Bob Scudder, Marion Marshall, Elwood Vetter, Paul Moniaci.

Senior Operetta

"BON VOYAGE"

Music by E. J. Gatwood
Lyrics and Libretto by Helen Stillwell

ACT I. On the dock.
ACT II. In the modiste shop.
ACT III. In the modiste shop.

THE CAST

Neal Standish—Scion of a Boston Back Bay Family ..... Harold Crump / Bill Roecker
Larry O'Connel—Neal's Buddy ..... Robert Purdy / William Binford
Mary Walsh—Neal's Aunt ..... Lorene Foster / Gladys Thomas
Priscilla Standish—Neal's Mother ..... Dixie Gilchrist / Rosella Weiss
Patricia Galloway ..... Virginia Roberts / Marguerite Cron
Andre Maurois—The Artist ..... William Burr / Elwood Weldy
"Madame Pietri"—The proprietor of the modiste shop ..... Don Wells / Bill Heater
Vivian—The Girl from England ..... Charlyne May
Margaritta—The Girl from Spain ..... Ruth Luckey
Gretchen—The Girl from Holland ..... Ruth Fisher
Babette—The Girl from France ..... Laura Koester / Esther Snyder
Dolcia—The Girl from Italy ..... Evelyn Pollard
Tony—The Italian Organ-man ..... David Miller / Ed. Huggard
The Toreador ..... Fred Meyer
The Bull ..... John Brumbaugh
The Bell Boy ..... Ernest White
The Heralds ..... Madge Harris / Martha Newsome

Specialty Chorus Number One

Mary Boylan, Katherine Buck, Frances Etherington, Elizabeth Guisinger, Elaine Hake, Suzanne Henry, Ruth Meyers, Gretchen Schmidlapp, Mildred Shoe, Jean Statler, Helen Steinhilber.

Specialty Chorus Number Two

Esther Browning, Alice Dickson, Lucille Finfrock, Martha Hahn, Florence Kastner, Ethel Long, Ruth Luckey, Lucille Moore, Onda Robinson, Winifred Staley, Vonette Warvel, Evelyn White.

Friends of Larry

John Attenweiler, Wilfred Beckert, Arnold Bolton, Edgar Burr, Marcellus Caldwell, Paul Cooper, Harvey Craft, Robert DeWeese, Paul Geeting, Eugene Grant, Walter Grosvenor, Fenton Hildebrand, Herbert Houser, Robert Long, Thurman McClay, Fred Miller, Ralph Morrow, Clarence Reck, Tom Stephenson, Robert Thoma, Ernest White, Herman Wiford, Marjorie Carr, Gertrude Davis, Lorene Foster, Dixie Gilchrist, Florence Guenthner, Elaine Hake, Alice Schmidlapp, Mildred Shoe, Esther Snyder.

Mannequins

Letizia Caslani, Pauline Gray, Jane Hamilton, Marie Hays, Jean Wilson, Mildred Young.

General Direction and Music ..... Philip Gates
Staging and Costumes ..... Theodore Gray / Elizabeth Beverly / Nelle Fogle / Emily Miller
Dances ..... Nelle Fogle
Property Managers ..... Nancy Lane / Jane Rengel / Mary Ziegenfelder
Stage Managers ..... Robert Bolton / Gerald Kiser / Norman McClay / Robert Poe / Leo Wilcox
Seniors in the Orchestra ..... Beatrice Avy / Richard Hunter

Senior Play

"ONCE IN A PALACE"

By Marguerite Kreger Phillips
Fantastic Comedy in Three Acts

Stitch, tailor to the king	John Ketchum / James Teegarden
Slash, tailor to the king	Wm. Patterson / George Erhardt
Cut, tailor to the king	Paul Negley / Robert Poe
Princess Dear One	Jean Wilson / Jane Albright
Celly, the scullery	Jane Hamilton / Marie Hays
Flavia, lady-in-waiting	Letty Caslani / Jessie Hoke
Blanchette, lady-in-waiting	Mary Ziegenfelder / Betty Yarman
Julianne, lady-in waiting	Theresa Bauman / Laurine Julian
Zayda, lady-in-waiting	Mildred Young / Helen Neal
King Hazzem	Bill Ratcliff / Ivan Bartrug
The Ragged Tailor	Dale Carey / Dave Nichols
Queen Anne	Jane Rengel / Nancy Lane
Jester	Jack Battson
First Guard	Fred Houser / John Pickering
Second Guard	Hagel Davis / Harold Gates
Prime Minister	Paul Ringelspaugh / Victor Shimp
First Doctor	Marion Clemons / Donald Kiefer
Second Doctor	Virgil Klopfer / Russell Fogt
The Green Page	Robert Lawhead / Melvin Guisinger
A Page	Ogden French

TIME: The present.
PLACE: The great hallway outside the throne room in the castle of King Hazzem.

SYNOPSIS

ACT I. The great hallway outside the throne room in the castle of King Hazzem, afternoon.
ACT II. The same, a morning one week later.
ACT III. The same, an hour later.

Director.....Theodore Gray
Costumes.....Miss Nixon, Miss Beyerly
Property Managers.....Russel Fogt, Leo Wilcox, Jean Statler, Helen Steinhilber
Stage Managers..Russel Beaver, Edward Roberts, Elwood Weldy, Thurman McClay

Twenty Years of Progress

"WELL I guess we're ready to shove off," said Dave Nichols as he prepared to climb into his pilot's cockpit of the huge Ford Tri-motor.

The plane was in readiness for an around the United States hop and was now being warmed up at the Cincinnati airport. The plane's crew was composed of David Nichols, pilot; Marcellus Caldwell, co-pilot; Bill Binford, radio operator; Harold Gates, navigator; and Ernest White and Ralph Morrow, mechanics.

The flight had a double purpose. One was to test the plane's speed as compared with the speed of 1933, this being 1953, and the other purpose was to furnish a "heart" story for the May Newspaper Syndicate, owned by Charlyne May.

Finally everyone was aboard and Binford tested his radio hook-up. George Erhardt, who was to be the second man in the hook-up, reported O. K. from his station in the New York port terminal, and the ship took off, bound for that city.

"Nice takeoff, Dave," said Bill as the ship boomed into the air and crossed over the hanger, bound for the Great White Way. Marcellus, commonly known as "Bump" among his air associates, took over the controls while Dave went back to confer with his navigator and get weather reports. The weather reports were all O. K., so the plane was "gunned" up to 250 without further delay.

Having nothing to do at the present but receive weather reports, Bill, Harold, and Ernie began to converse about their flying experiences but soon the talk veered around to their old schoolmates of 1933.

"I guess that Johnny Ketchum is knocking 'em over as a Hollywood actor, isn't he?" remarked Bill. "The girls are all ga-ga over him."

"Yeah, but the world's men go for Fred Houser, champion of the Indianapolis races this year. Boy, he sure burns up the track."

"Say," put in Ernie, "speaking of Ketchum as an actor reminds me of Jane Hamilton, the second Jean Harlow, and Jean Wilson, who is known as Garbo's successor."

"Don't forget Mary Ziegenfelder and Suzanne Henry who aren't doing so poorly in Virginia Robert's new musical review. I hear they are quite a success."

"Say, whatever happened to Paul Negley?" asked Binford.

"The last I heard of him, he was Ohio State's Hi-Y advisor and getting all the applause."

Dave called back to let the "breeze shooters" know that they were flying over Pennsylvania.

Ernie pointed down and said, "Somewhere down there is Walter Grosvenor. He's district mine manager, I hear."

"Yeah, and somewhere down there, we could find Fenton Hildebrand and Bill Roecker who are playing in Dick Hunter's internationally famous dance orchestra with Marguerite Cron as their featured vocalist. It's a wonderful orchestra."

"I've heard them and they are good, but have you ever danced to America's waltz king, Bob Thoma? He is billed as Wayne King's successor," said Bill.

"Edgar Burr is stepping out among them with his radio crooning, isn't he?"

"He certainly is," said Binford. "Erhardt reports that the weather ahead is fair," he continued.

"That doesn't make much difference," said Dave, who had come into the cabin proper from his compartment, "as we can see New York's skyline now. This crate is certainly fast. Two hundred and fifty an hour with speed left. Three waves to New York. How's that?"

"Fine. We were just discussing our '33 pals," said Harold.

"That reminds me," said Dave; "I'll have to look up my old pal, Bill Ratcliff, when we get to New York. I guess he and Dale Carey, his partner, have the largest law practice in the city."

"Here we are," remarked Ernie, who had been gazing out of the window on the world's largest city.

Soon the big plane floated down to the airport terminal. As the airmen alighted, they were greeted by a reception committee headed by Mr. Elwood Weldy, New

York's mayor, and a group of photographers, who began to snap pictures. They were under the supervision of Wilfred Beckert, owner of the famous Beckert Pathe News corporation.

The flyers decided to see the "town" while they were there, and leaving Ernie White and Ralph Morrow in charge of the Ford's overhaul, they ventured forth on the great White Way.

Mr. Weldy remarked that several of the 1933 class were making good in his city, among them being Ivan Bartrug, who is pastor of the First Methodist church and has quite a large congregation; Donald Wells, noted organist; Ed Huggard and Madge Harris, who are popular in Harlem with their clever act; Arnold Bolton, who is the short-stop for the New York Yankees, and his brother, Robert, who is manager of the same team, and Gerald Kiser, first baseman; Paul Cooper, who has his headquarters in this city and is the leader of the American Boy Scouts; and David Miller, the chief architect for the New York Engineering company.

"I guess the people of Piqua High are doing their old school proud, aren't they?" remarked Binford.

The flyers registered at the Waldorf-Astoria, managed by Harvey Craft, and then spent the next two days seeing New York.

They went to Madison Square Garden and had the distinct pleasure of seeing Marion "Kid" Clemens win the middleweight championship of the world.

On arriving at the airport to resume their flight, the flyers were delighted to see Nancy Lane, famous aviatrix, land. After greetings were exchanged, the flight was resumed. A brief hop into the New England states was next scheduled.

Within a short time the old boys arrived in Boston. There they looked up the famous poets, John Attenweiler and Robert Poe. Clarence Reck, the humorist, was in Paris at the time on his vacation.

Harold happened to see Pauline Gray and Ruth Luckey, who are stenographers for the famous Heinz's company, now managed by Thurman McClay. John Pickering, who manufactures the famous Pickled Pickles, was also sought out.

Again the Ford tri-motored plane took to the air, this time on a straight hop to Miami, Florida.

As they flew along, the conversation was resumed about the class of 1933. Harold happened to have in his diary a list of those of that class, so it was decided to check through it and find out, from their general knowledge, what each person was now doing. Following are the results:

John Brumbaugh is an old hand at cow-punching and owns a cattle ranch in Wyoming.

Jack Battson is general manager of the Atlantic and Pacific company.

The famous basketball team of Ohio State is coached by none other than Russ Beaver.

William Burr turned out to be an inventor and came forth with a perfect mustache schooner for 3.2.

Several school teachers of distinction are Beatrice Avy, Florence Guenthner, Gertrude Davis, and Ethel Long.

Melvin Guisinger is an English instructor at Harvard university.

Harold Crump is in Egypt looking for rare stamps.

Bob DeWeese and Bill Heater are in Europe competing for the United States in the international tennis matches.

Eugene Grant is a civics teacher in dear old P. H. S.

Bob Purdy is football coach at Notre Dame and has the nickname of "Rockne the Second".

Vic Shimp is judge of the Domestic Relations court in Reno.

Francis Etherington and Lucille Finfrock are managing beauty parlors.

Theresa Bauman and Esther Browning are modistes for Letizia Caslani, who owns a gown shop in Hollywood.

Gretchen Schmidlapp is the charming hostess at the Hotel Biltmore in Dayton, Ohio.

James Teegarden is a successful physician in San Francisco.

Among those happily married to their high school sweethearts are Mary Boylan, Katherine Buck, Jane Rengel, who also writes successful plays, and Evelyn White. Everything isn't so rosy, however, as Marjorie Carr and Mildred Young are going to Reno to get their third divorces, by the advice of Florence Kastner, who runs a love column for the May Newspaper.

Many of the girls have taken up nursing, among them being Ruth Meyers, Rosella Weiss, Helen Neal, Jessie Hoke, Laurine Julien, and Martha Newsome.

The Ford plane was now passing over Virginia and it was recalled that Ogden French is chef in the Vernon hotel near Mt. Vernon.

The flyers decided to finish the list and these facts were brought to light:

Ruth Fisher at the piano and Jane Albright as vocalist and reader are all the rage on the radio.

Several athletes are still making good, those being Leo Wilcox, the second Bobby Jones; Herb Houser, whose record for the mile is still unbroken among the Olympic competitors; and Winifred Staley, who has earned the title of "Babe Didrikson the Second."

Russ Fogt still retains his ping-pong championship of America; Virgil Klopfer's record for the Olympic cross-country is, as yet, unbroken; and Freddy Meyers is still rated as the greatest tackle the University of Chicago ever had.

Betty Yarman is a well known columnist for the May Syndicate.

On the stage, Mildred Young has become known as one of the greatest actresses. Evelyn Pollard is called the greatest musical singer in years; Vonette Warvel is New York's latest find as a tap dancer, while Robert Lawhead and Dale Karns are heads of the great chain of theaters from coast to coast.

Robert Morrow is sales head for the Stephenson Hardware Co., owned by no other than Tom Stephenson.

Herman Wiford was recently appointed director of the Boston Art institute.

Ed Roberts, Norman McClay, and Paul Ringelspaugh are Secret Service operatives.

"Miami ahead." In a few minutes the plane landed. Who should come strolling up to the ship but those famous society women, Jean Statler and Helen Steinhilber together with Lucille Moore, renowned head of the Modern Business School in Chicago. Greetings were exchanged, and upon learning that Fred Miller, the great trombone soloist, was to play in New Orleans the next evening, the boys immediately returned to the Miami hotel. Another surprise! Esther Snyder and Marie Hays, famous debaters and congresswomen, were in the lobby. From Marie the boys learned that Dixie Gilchrist is the home economics teacher at P. H. S.

The next morning on the way to New Orleans, the boys resumed their talk. "Just happened to think," said Bill: "Lorene Foster owns a great ranch in the West, and---O yes---William Patterson is the greatest wheat raiser in the Dakotas."

"Hagel Davis is chief mechanic for the American Transportation Company, the well-known busline," said Harold.

I think Onda Robinson and Alice Schmidlapp are stenographers for Robert Long, chief of the Mid-Western Chemical corporation," said Ernie.

"Isn't Martha Hahn the new commerical instructor back at Central?" asked Harold.

"Yes, she has achieved quite a record in her previous work," replied Bill.

"Here we are at New Orleans; we better get cleaned up if we want to go to the concert tonight," said Dave. The boys left the plane in the care of the airport mechanics and sped to town in taxis. "There's that noted beauty shop managed by Alice Dickson and Elaine Hake---remember Dave?"

"Say, there's the famous night club owned by Paul Geeting. What say we drop in after the concert tonight?" asked Bill. All agreed. It just happened as the boys were entering their hotel that they spied Gladys Thomas, who had made a name for herself by her superb salesmanship. In the lounge they found Lester Hunter and Don Kiefer, their only occupation being spending their wives' money. Laura Koester, the boys learned from them, was spending her vacation traveling in Europe with her husband.

After the concert, the boys proceeded to the night club mentioned above; there they found Elizabeth Guisinger in the role of hostess, and were the boys entertained! In fact they didn't want to leave until the headwaiter told them that the place had to close. Just like them!

Their flight continued without mishap, but it was decided to cut it short because Binford wanted to get home to his wife. They completed their journey over the United States in the next two days and, making their final landing, hurried home.

—Charlyne May
—Wm. Ratcliff
—David Miller.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

6—The year's progress begins with an inspiring talk given to the student body by Rev. H. C. Carson on "Standards We Should Have in Work and Play."
13—Dr. Guy Morris Bingham uses the word "Are" as his topic and presents a very interesting program to the students and faculty.
14—Dr. Charles Reign Scoville and his evangelistic party present a short program. Dr. Scoville choses as his topic, "A Triad of Ideals."
16—The teachers picnic at Evergreen lake.
18—The Student Congress is again seen at the desks in the halls as they study and take charge of affairs for the first time this semester.
19—Supt. Dietrich introduces a class of psychology that is entered by many of the students. More progress.
19-22-23—Student Congress elections by the different classes on Monday, Thursday, and Friday.
21—Cheer leader tryouts in the auditorium. The school yells again resound throughout the building.

OCTOBER

5—Mr. Sims' "forewarned is forearmed" hint is well followed out after his short talk on unnecessary absence.
6-13—Honor students are selected by the faculty to become members of the National Honor society. Congratulations! Still more progress.
12—Columbus day is observed in several of the schools throughout the city with special programs being given.
13—The Debate club organizes today in the auditorium. Officers for the coming year are elected and programs for the coming meetings planned.
17—The names of many juniors and seniors appear on the blackboard as the students prepare for the coming Piquonian staff election.
19—The seniors meet to appoint the ring and pin committee that will confer with representatives of numerous companies to select the class jewelry.
20—Tryouts are held this week and the first meeting of the Dramatic club. Many good plays are expected from the large and gifted number of students that are members of this club.
13—The Piquonian staff is elected by the students. May their choice be successful. May the staff's work be excellent.
20—First seven weeks grade cards are handed out. Let us strive to progress more rapidly.
23—Informal initiation for honor students is held in the auditorium.

NOVEMBER

1—Senior class jewelry is chosen today.
1-2-3—Girls' Glee club tryouts and the first meeting.
6-12—National Education week.
8—Hugh Fuller presents the student body with a new variety of entertainment in the form of clever inpersonations when he appears in the high school auditorium on the first number of this year's school assembly.
9—Open night is held in several schools with a program in the auditorium and the seventh period classes open to the public at Central.
11—Armistice day is fittingly celebrated in the schools. Supt. Dietrich of Columbus speaks to the students.
11—The High School band gives a concert on the public square at 11:00 A. M.
14—Chief Gehle instructs the students in safety in his talk.
16-17-18—Ohio State University tests are given to the seniors and sophomores.
19—Thanksgiving holiday. Many students, like the season's turkey, are stuffed.
21—Quill and Scroll induction is held in the auditorium at which time three girls and one boy are taken into the society. Little progress, boys!
22—Dr. Stevenson gives a talk in assembly on the "Fine Art of Thinking."
23—The Rotary club entertains the football squad at their noon meeting.
23—"The Courtship of Miles Standish" is given by the Dramatic club. The boy progresses in this play.

DECEMBER

12—Dr. A. B. Carson gives a talk on osteopathy.
17—Final exams start—cards to come out Friday, February 20.
22—"A Christmas Phantasy" is presented by the Dramatic club before the student body. Returning alumni report their progress in colleges near and far.

JANUARY

3—Alas! Christmas vacation is over. Seniors start the last lap of their high school education. Much progress is shown.
16—William Herbert Blough, assistant professor of education at Wittenberg, tells the seniors how to select a college.
19—Art class puppet show of "Jack and the Bean Stock." All progressive schools have puppets.
25—Mr. Butcher from Heidelberg tells us "Who Should Go to College."
28—We hear some progressive remarks from Dr. W. W. Trostle on "Medicine as a Profession."
31—Hurrah! We see the Olympics without leaving Piqua when Mr. Bearmore presents a splendid movie and talk.

FEBRUARY

3—Engravers' contract signed with the Fort Wayne Engraving Company. Our Annual progresses.
7—Glenn Morris tells us about sciences. Are any of us afraid of electricity? It's shocking.
13—We welcome Miss English of the Y. W. C. A. for a profitable and inspiring talk.
17—Rev. J. W. Van Kirk represents world peace and exhibits his flag for the nations.
23—Seniors select their announcements.

MARCH

6—Honor society chooses another member.
6—Mr. C. L. Whitney, our city manager, tells us about progressive cities.
7—Progress is noted when first semester grade cards are handed out.
9—Junior Piquonian staff elected by the junior class.
21—Mr. Creager tells us about advertisements that people believe in, with dire results.
24—Junior class play, "It Won't Be Long Now," continues the school's progress.
27—"The Value of Plus" is explained by Miss Nellie McCabe.
27—Quill and Scroll election and induction. The boys should progress more in literary fields.
28—Our geographic knowledge progresses through an address by Mr. Flude on Siberia.
29—French club is organized. School activities grow in numbers.

APRIL

10—Mr. Edward Spooner gives the history of furniture and its progress.
17—Dr. Art Smith, federal meat inspector, shows the progress made in our health protection.

MAY

5-6—Operetta, "BonVoyage", is presented by the senior class. How some seniors have developed their talents!
9—Class play reviewed by prospective cast.
9—Seniors take second tests and many find how little progress they have made.
26—Junior-Senior reception is a "wow" and "a big time is had by all." The juniors are certainly progressive entertainers.
28—Baccalaureate is bringing to a close the school life of some of the seniors.
29-31—Class play. Well, well, some seniors do know how to act---at least on the stage.

JUNE

1—The seniors have progressed since their freshman days and now reach their goal---graduation.
2—We attend the alumni reception and take our places in the progress of the world outside the school.

Alumni Notes

JUST as we, the youngest alumni of Piqua High, hope to progress in the future, the ones before us had the same purpose in mind.

Some of the members of the classes of 1883, 1893, 1903 and 1913 have consented to write articles on their personal views of progress either in their particular profession or in general.

Mrs. Kirk Kerns (Adgie Baker), of the class of 1883, contributes the following article:

PROGRESS

"This is a wonderful world in which to be living, beautiful and most interesting. In the past forty years progress has been great. Better schools are found today in which one receives a broader education. Those subjects are taught which train not only for a vocation but also for the proper spending of leisure time. This is being done in the regular school curriculum as well as in the outside activities, which include household arts, manual training, various clubs and musical organizations. In the rural districts, centralized schools are replacing the one-room buildings. This affords a community center which furnishes an opportunity for sociability and leadership.

"We have had the privilege of living in an age of great inventions and prosperity. The world at present seems to be at a standstill, but we must not give up, for the future holds great possibilities."

Dr. Clark E. Hetherington, of class of 1893, goes back to the gay nineties to start his conception of progress.

PROGRESS?

"Forty years ago there was a depression. We are back where we were in '93.

"The youth of '93 was not much disturbed by the financial conditions. We never had much money anyway. Nickels were larger than they are today. Nickels and dimes bought most of the small things that we wanted.

"And yet those were the gay nineties!

"We had just as much fun then, somewhat unsophisticated fun though it was. Our mischief was abundant but more or less harmless. Our tobacco was indulged in fervently but furtively.

"Alcohol was not unknown but indulgence frowned upon.

"Billiards and cards were more or less evil, if not forbidden games. A scholar from Oxford, England, was refused the privilege of addressing our high school after he was seen playing billiards at the hotel.

"Our athletics were simple and in modern eyes most unsophisticated---a little baseball, "leap frog", "one and over", "black-man". Everybody joined in. We had no coaches, no uniforms, no band, no interurban or even class rivalries, but we gloried in our individual rather than our collective prowess.

"Our studies were few and simple. They did not prepare us for jobs, but we got one somehow.

"We studied more or less earnestly and left the result to Providence.

"The family exchequer did not provide many books, so we spent weeks reading the voluminous book of the day.

"The lurid fiction of today we did not have, but our sleep was not disturbed by the horrendous figures of the murder mystery.

"We had our jokes, but puns that now bring applause and five grand a week over the radio were not tolerated.

"Forty years of progress? Well, draw your own conclusions."

Mr. Leonard Hill of 1903 class writes:

THIRTY YEARS OF PROGRESS IN AGRICULTURE

"It has always been necessary for man to spend a large portion of his efforts in obtaining food. The time thus used has been lessened with each new improvement in agricultural practice. Probably a greater change has come about in this respect in the past thirty years than in any other equal period of time, at least in American agriculture.

"Of primary importance to economical food production is a fertile soil. Among the improved practices in this field, probably the use of commercial fertilizers has been the most outstanding. Large amounts of rock deposits of suitable analysis are now ground up and spread on the land, to the betterment of succeeding crops both as to quantity and quality. Within the last thirty years, two

processes have been discovered to convert the unlimited supply of nitrogen of the air into suitable plant food to be applied to the soil and the resulting product is already being used in large quantities.

"In the field of new and improved varieties of all classes of agricultural plants much has been accomplished. There is scarcely a kind of fruit, vegetable, or grain but what has been improved by either careful selection, scientifically controlled breeding, or introduction of new varieties. Thirty years ago alfalfa was but little used over the most of the U. S. Sweet clover was classed as a roadside weed. Now they are classed as of first importance as pasture and forage crops. In regard to corn within the past fifteen years a new method has been developed of producing corn, especially for seed. It is called hybrid corn and involves a rather long, intricate system of controlled breeding practices. It is being tried out by a few farmers in Miami county for the first time this year and promises to show an increased yield. There is now available for the winter diet a selection of fresh fruits and vegetables of a variety and equality hardly dreamed of thirty years ago, thanks to the progress of the American farmer and better transportation facilities.

"The change in the chicken raising business has been quite revolutionary. Formerly an old hen was set on fifteen eggs, and afterwards hovered over the little chicks to keep them warm and dry. Often the most of their food was scratched out of somewhere by the old hen. Now most chicks are hatched by incubators holding a few thousand eggs. The young chicks are raised in a brooder holding from three to five hundred. They are kept warm by an automatically controlled stove and fed a ration complete as to all requirements even as to minerals and vitamins. This last class of substances, now considered so important in food for man or animal, had not been discovered or even suspected to exist thirty years ago.

"Great changes and improvements have been made in the farmers' machinery. The average farmer has increased the size of his machines, often working double the number of horses as in former times. The gasoline engine whether in the little pump engine, auto, or farm tractor has been a very efficient time saver. After all, possibly the greatest progress of the average farmer has been his attitude toward progress itself. The past thirty years and a little beyond have seen the formation and development of our agricultural experiment stations and colleges. Anyone actually engaged in the farming business knows that there are many problems both old and new yet to solve. With more of our young people getting higher education than formerly and new information being developed and disseminated continually, there is no doubt but progress in agriculture will continue as fast or even faster than in the past."

Miss Esther Gillespie, representing the class of 1913, gives the progress she has encountered in the nursing profession during the last twenty years.

NURSING—1913 to 1933

"Although the nursing profession began in the prehistoric age when the mate of the cave man came running when he screamed in pain, the real history of the profession began with the work of Florence Nightingale during the Crimean war. The past twenty years with the World war and its demonstration of the value of Preventive Medicine gave another decisive impetus to nursing, which has changed and enlarged the scope of the profession far beyond the most fanciful dreams of Florence Nightingale.

"Quarantine procedures, toxin-antitoxin, typhoid vaccine, insulin, vitamines and calories are a part of the daily life of the seniors of 1933, but aseptic nursing in contagious diseases was introduced into America in 1910; the first diphtheria antitoxin was given in 1892, but it was not until the Schick Test in 1911 that the use of toxinantitoxin became widespread; insulin, the universal treatment for diabetes, is a comparatively recent discovery. In 1920-21 those of us who were listening to Dr. Mc Collum's lectures in his experiments on mice with the "protective foods" which contained Fat and Water Soluble A and B now called vitamines had some such comprehension, then, of his discoveries as you have of Einstein's theory.

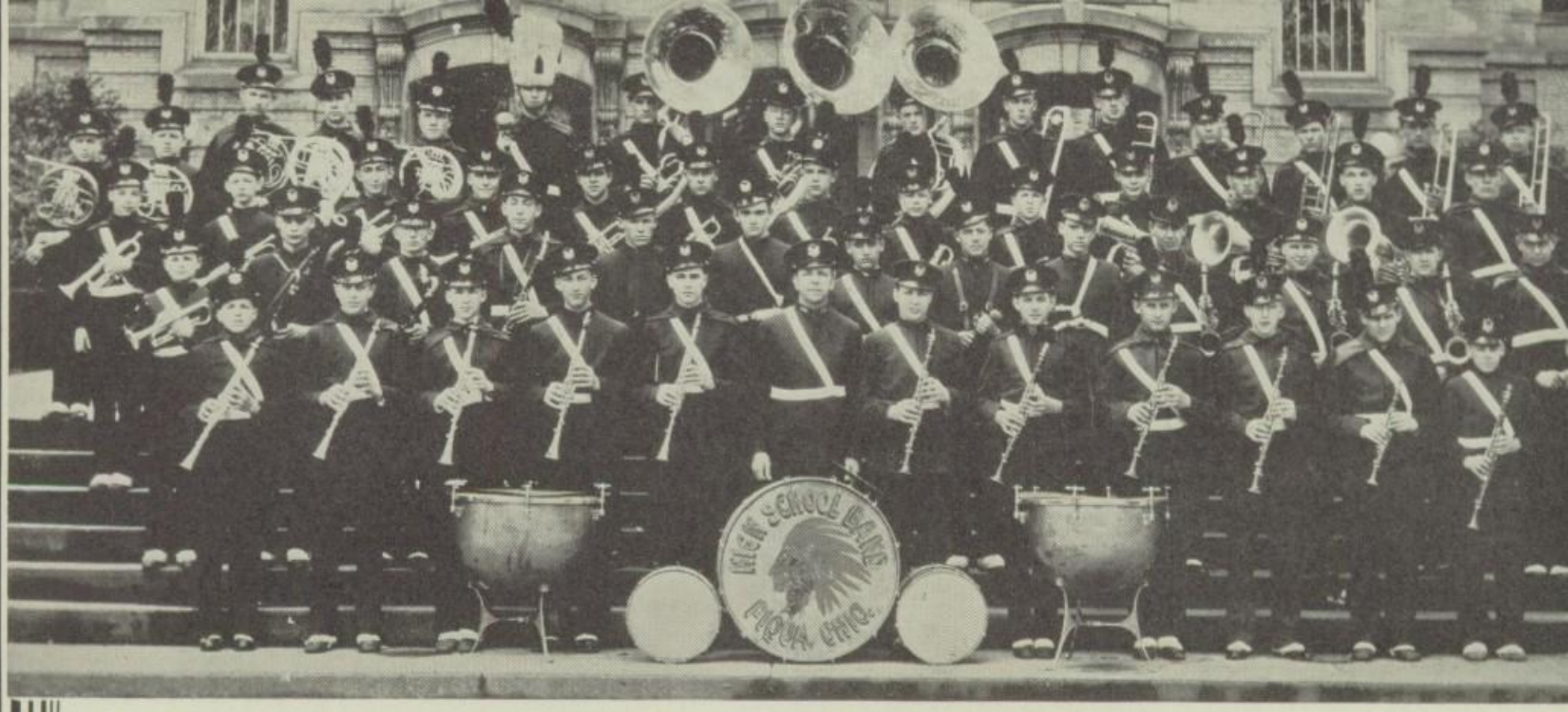
"Of course, all these changing trends are reflected in the nursing profession; hospital administration and private case nursing in the hospital and the home have continued but with many changes in treatment, technique, and types of cases. Along beside this oldest type of nursing has grown another type. Lillian D. Wald opened the first Visiting Nurses' Service, and Public Health Services have brought the knowledge of medical scientists into the lives of people in the cities, towns, hamlets, and country alike.

"Following the lead of insurance companies, industries have conserved money and human energy by adding nursing services for their employees. Even our young aviation industry has included nursing services for its patrons.

"Mental nursing and hygiene even though not entirely new have been given a new conception by our modern trends of education.

"These years of 1913-1933 have seen the nursing profession spread from the care of the sick and ill to a care which begins at birth and continues throughout the life of the individual."

MUSIC



Top Row—Left to right—Bill Schmidlapp, Harold Hetzler, Bill Hildebrand, Albert Elliott, Tom Bailey, Edgar Burr, Jonothan Lindsay, Wilfred Beckert, Harry McMaken, John Crampton, Fred Doss, Fred Miller, Bill Enos, Joe Thoma, Howard Fogle.

3rd. Row—John Sims, Fred Wagner, Bob Cissner, Dick Hunter, Marion Vosler, Darrell Schulte, Marion Fry, Bob Reed, Jim Hearst, Bill Heater, Kenneth Dennis, John Frontz, Paul Cooper.

2nd. Row—Elwood Penrod, Dave Miller, Bob DeWeese, Bob Long, Bob Purdy, Bob Moore, Wm. Robinson, Melvin Peck, Bill Binford, Bob Thoma, Ralph Morrow, Lon Cooper, Bob Smith.

1st. Row—Fenton Hildebrand, Bill Roecker, Jean Charavay, Murray Millhouse, Dick Rihm, Philip Gates, (Director), Allan Mickler, Jim Marshall, Jim Foster, Theron Moore, Paul Genthner, Luther Long.

The Band

THE past year has proved to be another successful year for the Piqua Central High band.

Aside from the football games and May-day parade, there were not so many calls for the band's service this year, but it readily responded when asked to play. As usual, a small selected band played for the home basketball games.

Besides the football trips, the band played out of town twice. The first time was in Hagerstown, Indiana, for a local celebration and the second was in Greenville, at the band festival.

At the beginning of the second semester, the membership was increased to the largest membership it has ever had, which made it possible to split into three sections instead of two for the May-day parade.

Of course, the annual concert on February 21 was the crowning event of the year for the band. Following the selections by the Junior band and Central High Girls' Glee club, the Central High band played the following numbers:

Rosita ..... Zamecnic
Brilliant Caprice ..... Clarke
Cornet solo played by Dick Hunter
Katinka Selection ..... Friml
Joan ..... Gates
Trombone solo played by Fred Miller
The King of France ..... Sousa
Morning, Noon and Night ..... Von Suppe
The Star Spangled Banner ..... Key

Of special interest were two compositions written by the band director, Mr. Gates. One was a trombone solo dedicated to his daughter, Joan, and the other was a march, "The Piqua Chieftain," dedicated to Supt. Geo. C. Dietrich.

The money obtained from the concert has already been used to buy needed uniforms for the new members.

—*Richard Hunter.*

The Chorus

THE chorus of Piqua High school presented to the students a variety of good musical numbers this year. This variety was such that all of the school music lovers could enjoy the type of music that they appreciate most.

The chorus met during the activities period on every Friday morning. The attendance was excellent enabling a thorough development of all parts: soprano, alto, tenor, and bass.

The type of music used this year was different, in as much as no special choruses or numbers were used.

1st. Row—Myron Fuller, George Brubaker, Don Wells, Paul South, Norman Runkle, Paul Culpepper, Everett Swarts, Lowell Collins, Charles Shawler, Albert Elliot, James Marshall, Allan Mickler, Marion Vosler, Robert De Weese, Fenton Hildebrand, Ivan Barttrug, Eugene Grant, Paul Cooper, Howard Fogle, Arthur Bomhard, Howard Zirkel, Theran Moore, Elwood Penrod.

2nd. Row—Clifford Nishwitz, Bob Sullenberger, Tom Van de Grift, Bob Johnson, Joe Thoma, Harold Buchanan, Paul Moniaci, Edward Vetters, Harold Hetzler, Bill Stillwell, Harold Konz, Jim Bradley, Norman Hall, Bud Lindsay, Everett Petry, Kenneth Sullenberger, Edgar Stelzner, George Valentine, Paul Guenthner, David Miller, Philip Ciriegio, Anthony Caserta, Clara Vornbrock, Rose Moniaci, Marie Hays Bernice Juday.

3rd. Row—Bill Cromer, Dick Rihm, Jim Rees, James Hare, Bob Scudder, Hugh Juday, Dick Dunkle, Bob Williams, Charles Long, Luther Long, Bill Haveman, Don Hampshire, Elwood Cromer, Harold Crump, Bob May, Bob Thoma, Harvey Craft, Herman Wilford, Marion Marshall, Charles James, Fred Wagner, Jerome Brown, Bob Reed, Darrell Schulte, John Frontz, Edgar Burr, Mr. Gates.

4th. Row—Harry McMacken, Parker Brush, Jack Battson, Paul Negley, Bill Heater, Joe Smith, Bob Buchanan, John Creager, Bob Morrow, Warren Cooper, Bob Long, Fred Doss, James Wright, Harry McCluskey, Russell Schilling, William Roberts, Maynard Walters, Wilbur Bolton, Bob Purdy, Bill Ratcliff, Frank Albright, Walter Grosvenor, Norma Schuesselin, Wilma Henry, Virginia Roberts, Wilfred Beckert.

5th. Row—Victor Schimp, Orpah Clark, Lorene Wagner, Genevieve Monroe, Betty Elbert, Jean McCartney, Lucille Carey, Margorie Louis, Virginia Bumgardner, Ruth Fisher, Alberta Stafford, Betty Barnhart, Grace Stapleton, Betty Roecker, Rose Moniaci, Katherine McQuinley, Lois Rayner, Jean Yarman, Pauline Coblentz, Jeannette Miller, Mary Whitlock, Kathleen Harshbarger, Dorothy Beck, Betty Valentine, Martha Cornelius, Florence Covault, Helen Recker, Evelyn Peters.

6th. Row—Velma Heins, Florence Fogt, Edna Anderson, Ellen Bergdoll, Frances Etherington, Helen Steinhilber, Lucille Moore, Edna Kastner, Viola Griffis, Betty Armstrong, Katherine Hunt, Jean Wilson, Charlyne May, Gretchen Schmidlapp, Lucille Evilsizor, Elsie Tegeler, Edith Baugh, Rosemary Large, Evangeline Klanke, Geraldine Athey, Margaret Bailey, Annabel Tilton, Ethel Miller, Vivian Pursell, Ethel May Tilton, Virginia Pursell, Lucille Erb.

7th. Row—Henrietta Fritsch, Myrtle Thayer, Helen Spencer, Margaret Hinsch, Miriam Oda, Pauline Morton, Lucille Apple, Phyllis Drake, Mary Jane Drake, Margaret Grosvenor, Marie Schutz, Grace Valentine, Caroline Schroerluke, Katherine Elliot, Jeannette Fisher, Helen Hearst, Virginia Mays, Helen Guenthner, Gladys Buchanan, Louise Elbrecht, Martha Emerich, Mary Catherine Coffield, Helen Finfrock, Betty Yearsley, Virginia Houser, Anna Jean Berry, Charlyn Bayman.

8th. Row—Muzetta Hentrick, Carolyn Quick, Margaret Gravett, Ruth Downey, Charlotte Loeffler, Julia Loeffler, Suzanne Henry, Dixie Gilchrist, Letizia Caslani, Catherine Loeffler, Mary Boylan, Bernida Williams, Charlotte Page, Dorothea Reed, Jean Yarman, Betty Yarman, Helen Metz, Elaine Hake, Beatrice Avy, Esther Snyder, Ethel Long, Lillian Fisher, Jane Hydeman, Ruth Rosa, Charlotte Jones, Beulah Potter, Florence Kastner, Marguerite Cron.

9th. Row—Catherine Davis, Betty Hall, Catherine Clark, Margaret Hiegel, Catherine Fuller, Virginia Carr, Virginia Landon, Celeste Luckey, Katherine Buck, Esther Browning, Beatrice Browning, Ruth Meyers, Mildred Young, Izora Long, Mary Rehmert, Lois Radley, Helen Bodey, Helen Penrod, Laura Koester, Florence Kronenberg, Lucille Cummins, Edna Martin, Roxie Cissner, Helen McKeller, Marie Reser, Margaret Hopkinson, Florence Ulbrich, Clara Kastner.

10th. Row—Estelle Yenney, Betty Gates, Charlyne Comolli, Mary Rebecca Upton, Dorothy Mullen, Lucille Penrod, Arline Armstrong, Lorene Fogt, Melba Gray, Mary Lyman, Francis Rayner, Evelyn White, Lucille Finfrock, Mary Yenney, Alice Dickson, Lorene Foster, Evelyn Pollard, Gertrude Davis, Betty Meinders, Jane Meinders, Martha Moore, Florence Gatfield, Harriet Hetzler, Miriam Jones, Wilma Thomas, Virginia Cromer.

11th. Row—Mary Kinsella, Margaret Cameron, Rosemary Phillippi, Thelma Scholl, Mary Snow, Betty Small, Hazel Birman, Lora Jay, Maxine Huffman, Versie Lawson, Francis Woods, Juanita Barnes, Onnolee Hudson, Eleanor Heckerman, Betty Saupp, Maxine Staley, Virginia Trowbridge, Pauline Gray, Virginia Pence, Lucille Swartz, Mildred Shoe, Elizabeth Guisinger, Jane Albright, Jane Hamilton, Mildred Barker, Eleanor Avy, Marjorie Woods.

1st. Row—Charlotte Loeffler, Betty Winans, Lois Radley, Martha Emerick, William Binford, Mr. Gates, Robert Moore, Donald Hampshire, Harold Beaver, Pauline Morton, Adrian Fogt.

2nd. Row—Betty Gates, Anna Jean Berry, Thomas Bailey, Albert Elliott, Ralph Morrow, Robert Thoma, Paul Cooper, David Miller, Richard Rihm, William Roecker, Fenton Hildebrand, Harry McMacken.

3rd. Row—Fred Doss, Fred Miller, Marion Vosler, Richard Hunter, Virginia Roberts, Beatrice Avy, John Sims.

The Orchestra

ALTHOUGH the Piqua High School orchestra is not as popular as the band, it is an organization of which the school may well feel proud.

It has contributed its services to the Thanksgiving and Christmas entertainments, debates, the senior operetta, the senior class play, a parent-teacher's meeting, and the commencement exercises.

Any high school student who is able to play a musical instrument may take part if he has previously shown his ability in some way. Most of the orchestra's members have received experience either in the junior band or the junior orchestra. The orchestra rehearsed on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the fifth period.

This organization offers a very good opportunity to students with musical talent because the practice which they receive is very beneficial.

The orchestra loses quite a few members this year who are seniors. These vacancies will be filled by members of the junior band or orchestra.

The orchestra includes almost every instrument that is represented in symphony orchestras. For this reason it is not impossible for the members to play compositions arranged for symphonies.

We sincerely hope that the future orchestra of this school will be as successful as the past has been, and that the same loyal spirit will exist among the members. The success of this orchestra has been due not only to the members, but also to Mr. Gates.

—*Beatrice Avy.*

Girls' Glee Club

THE Girl's Glee club has again proved to be one of the most interesting and beneficial clubs for girls, as is evidenced by the enrollment. The club has been enlarged to sixty voices, which is practically double the personnel of former years. This is explained by the fact that the chorus group now includes over three hundred students, and through this organization much musical talent is discovered. As a result the Glee club has afforded more girls the opportunity to sing in this more highly specialized form of musical development.

At the beginning of the year these officers were chosen:

President.....Jane Albright
Secretary.....Lucille Erb

Throughout the year the club has helped out in various programs by presenting musical selections. At the annual band concert the girls sang Offenbach's melodious "Barcarolle" and the lovely "Cradle Song" by Brahms. These numbers were so successfully given that they were repeated at the joint P. T. A. meeting.

The group sang a number of patriotic songs on open night in keeping with the holiday of that week, Armistice day.

At the Baccalaureate sermon, the Glee club sang several sacred numbers, appropriate for the occasion.

The splendid work accomplished by the girls under the capable direction of Mr. Gates shows the goal which can be attained by those who are interested in good music.

—*Esther Snyder.*

1st. Row—Henrietta Fritsch, Jeanette Fisher, Mary Kinsella, Margaret Cameron, Gertrude Davis, Esther Snyder, Florence Fogt, Lillian Fisher, Ruth Fisher, Suzanne Henry, Florence Kastner, Margaret Bailey, Jane Albright.

2nd. Row—Evelyn Pollard, Lucille Moore, Juanita Barnes, Betty Gates, Virginia Cromer, Evangeline Klanke, Julia Loeffler, Jean Yarman, Jane Hydeman, Evelyn Peters, Helen Metz, Katherine Hunt, Marjorie Louis, Alberta Stafford.

3rd. Row—Marjorie Woods, Helen Steinhilber, Lois Radley, Virginia Roberts, Virginia Baumgardner, Viola Griffis, Katherine Elliott, Onnolee Hudson, Anna Jean Berry, Frances Hetherington, Lucille Erb, Thelma Scholl, Elsie Tegeler, Marian Freshour, Gretchen Schmidlapp.

4th. Row—Mary Whitlock, Laura Koester, Marguerite Cron, Jean Wilson, Antionette Thoma, Gladys Buchanan, Louise Elbrecht, Betty Armstrong, Charlyne May, Elaine Hake, Jean McCartney, Betty Yarman, Betty Valentine, Mr. Gates.

1st. Row—Elwood Penrod, Fenton Hildebrand, James Marshall, Tom Van De Grift, Norman Runkle, Howard Fogle, Paul Guenthner, Bob Reed, Luther Long.

2nd. Row—Hugh Juday, Harold Konz, Edgar Stelzner, Wilfred Beckert, Bob Thoma, Bill Heater, Bob Purdy, Arthur Cooper, Joe Thoma.

3rd. Row—Mr. Gates, Joe Smith, Albert Elliott, Victor Schimp, Ivan Bartrug, Robert Long, Jonothan Lindsay, David Miller, James Rees, Harry McMaken.

Boys' Glee Club

THE Boys' Glee club, under the direction of Mr. Gates, is one of the largest that has been organized for several years.

Although the club did not commence activities until rather late in the school year, some very effective work has been accomplished with success. Much was learned this year in voice culture, including diction, pitch, breathing, and numerous other things.

The Glee club made one public appearance; this was at the city-wide Parent-Teachers meeting in April, where it presented two fine numbers entitled "Bombay" and "I Am Waiting by the Wishing Well."

That which the boys learned this year will always be helpful and a pleasure to them after leaving school.

—*Paul Cooper.*

Hopes of Progress

1

The race of life is underway;
Our schooling was the start.
Each one has taken his own lane,
From all the rest to part.

2

For some 'twill be a trying task
To finish in the lead;
But if they persevere each day,
They surely will succeed.

3

We cannot all win medals gold;
We all can't take the race;
But we should ever persevere,
And win at least a place.

4

In preparation for this task
We've studied twelve long years,
And if we use all that we've learned,
We'll have some fine careers.

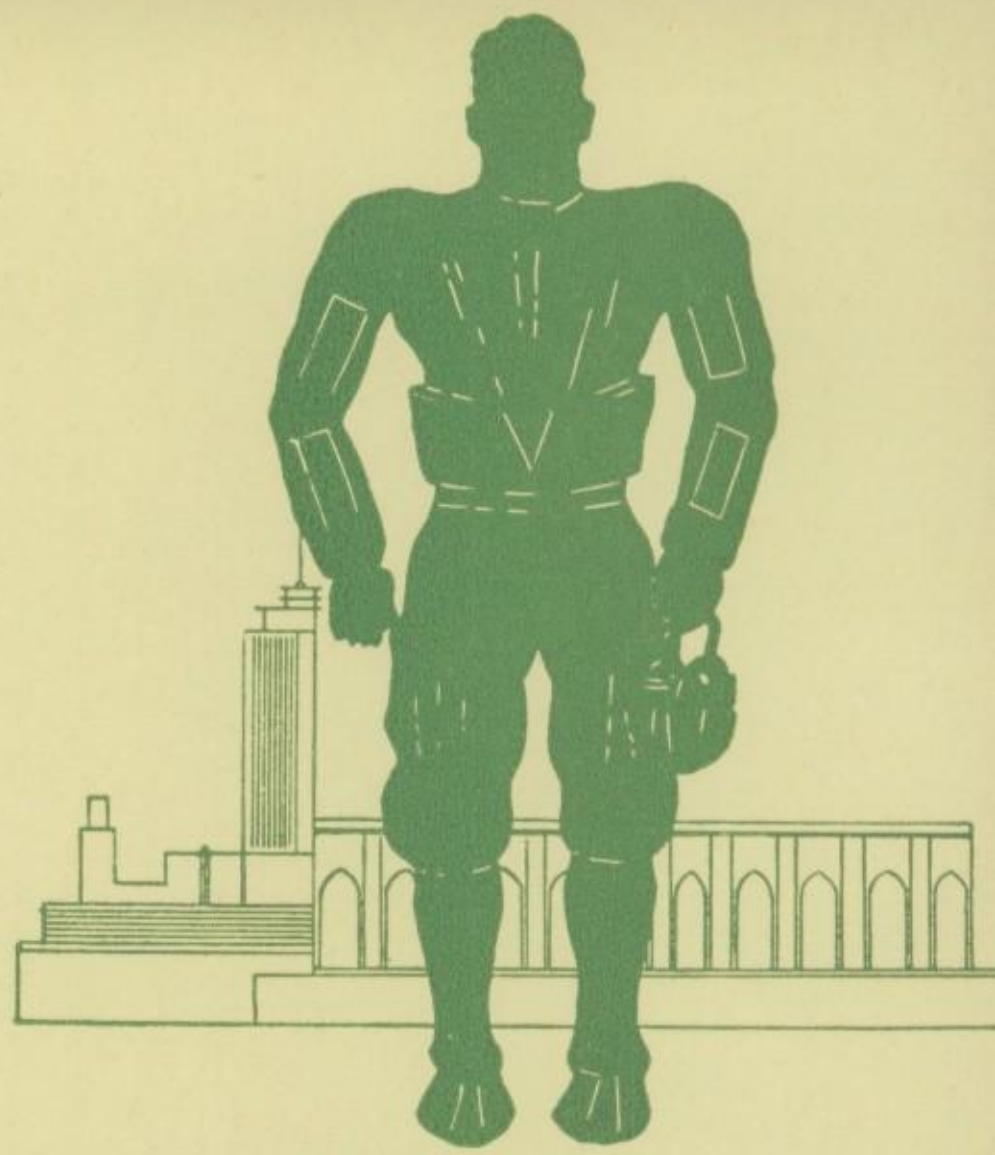
5

Now every runner has a coach
Who teaches him the pace,
Which is the most essential point
In taking up a race.

6

If we succeed in winning out
As through the years we try,
We'll owe our thanks to the finest coach—
To Piqua Central High.

—*John Attenweiler.*



ATHLETICS

Football

PIQUA High's football season was regarded as a success this year since the Indians won eight of their ten games, the Miami Valley League championship, and the Piqua Daily Call-Troy Daily News trophy, and sustained very few serious injuries.

The first game of the season proved disastrous for the Indians when they were outplayed by Columbus West at Roosevelt field and beaten to the tune of 7–0. Although this game tended to destroy the morale of the local eleven, they came back strong in the remaining games of the season.

By defeating Xenia, Piqua High warriors established both their first win of the season and of the Miami Valley league. The Buccaneers were downed by a score of 19—7.

Dayton Fairview was trampled under the Indians' charges, and again Piqua traveled home the victor with the huge score of 38—7. This was Fairview's last time to play in the league.

Although the Sidney Yellow-Jackets indicated that they were going to beat Piqua by a large score, they were themselves defeated 18—6. It was in this game that Captain Bob Purdy ran through the center of the opposng eleven for 102 yards and a touchdown.

Piqua High Indians grew a little lax and had their winning streak stopped by a 0—0 tie with the Big Green. This was the first game that was played in a sea of muddy water, and both teams were thoroughly drenched at the close of the contest.

Another tie resulted in the sixth game when Piqua and Lima South each chalked up one touchdown. This was a very close and exciting game as neither of the two aggregations managed to score until the fourth period of play and both missed the try for goal by a close margin.

In a game that featured both ragged and brilliant play on the part of each squad, the Redskins trounced Miamisburg 26—12.

Outplaying the co-champions of Columbus on both the offense and defense the local squad beat Columbus Bexley by a score of 13—0. Both teams suffered from the bitter cold and a field of mud, water, and ice. This was the last game to be played with Bexley as school connections were severed following the game.

In the big Turkey-day classic Piqua trounced the Trojans with a 9—6 score. This makes the second consecutive year that Piqua has beaten Troy via the educated toe route as Captain Bob Purdy booted a 29-yard field goal from a difficult angle in this game to win.

Piqua High's last game was played with the All-Stars, who beat the Redskins largely because of their superior age, weight, and experience. Only after a hard fight did the Alumni, manage to chalk up a 13—0 score. All proceeds of this game were turned over to the city charities.

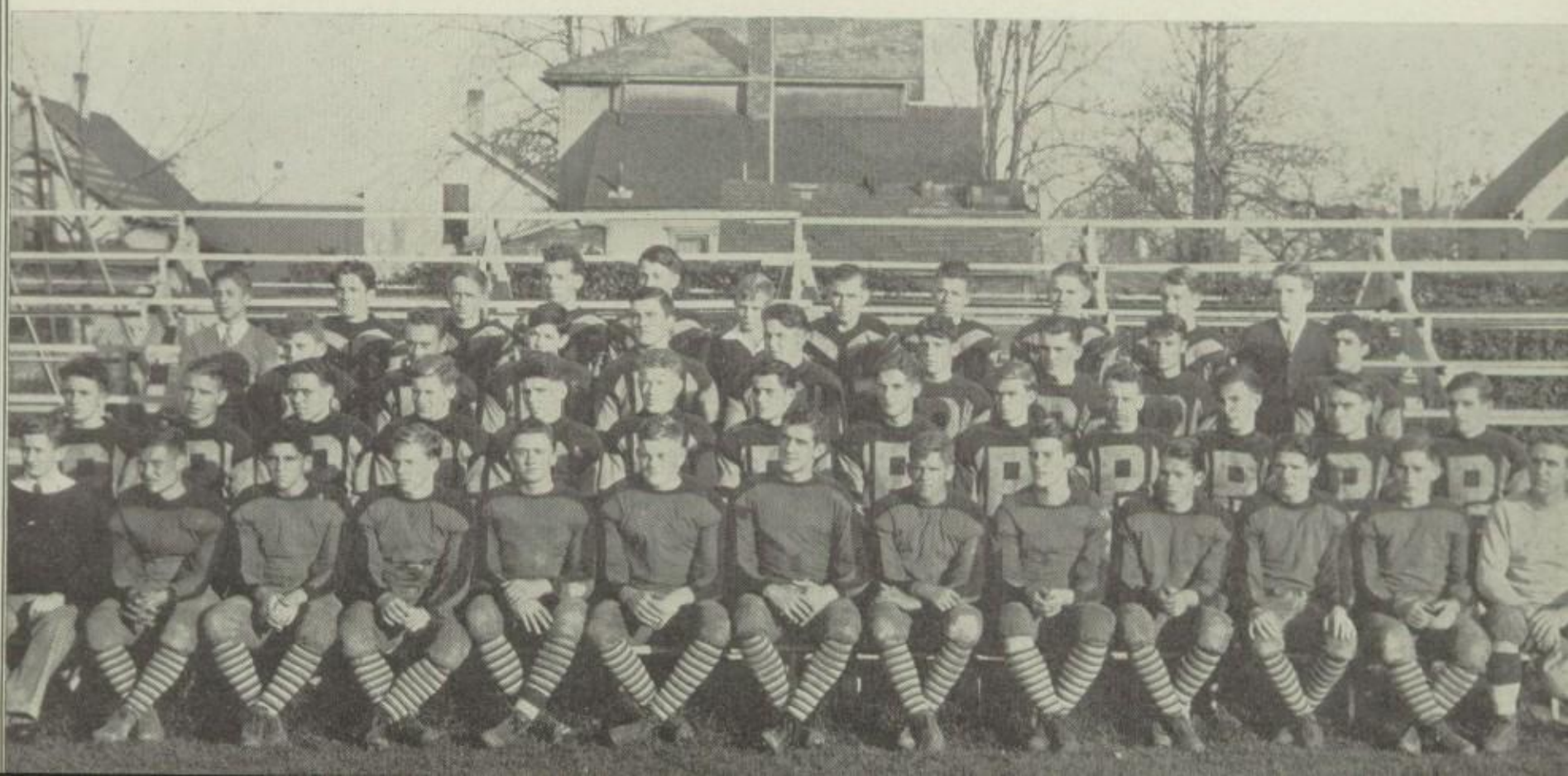
—*Ivan Bartrug.*

1st. Row—Paul Negley-Manger Robert York, Paul Moniaci, Robert Purdy-Captain, Victor Schimp, Don Woods, William Ratcliff, Leo Wilcox, Ivan Bartrug, Charles Fessler, Arnold Bolton, John Pickering, Mr. Wertz-Coach.

2nd. Row—Robert Graef, Lloyd Stanton, Marion Clemens, Elden Clark, Gerald Kiser, Paul Fisher, Elwood Cromer, Joe Smith, Robert Gard, Robert Scudder, Edward Vetter, Ashley Shively, Elwood Vetter.

3rd. Row—Tom Van deGrift, Don Hampshire, James Hare, Parker Brush, Robert Wilmore, Paul Sullenberger, Maurice Brookhart, Ed Lavins, Philip Ciriegio.

4th. Row—Robert May-Assistant Manager, Jack Dickson, Don Yenney, Sheldon Ferree, Murray Millhouse, Ed Kemp-Assistant Manager, Clifford Cramer, Norman Hall, Robert Houser, Allan Van de Wege, Wilbur Bolton-Assistant Manager.



Basketball

PIQUA Central's basketball team had a successful season in spite of the "tough" schedule of fourteen games and only four scalps to its credit. Coach G. P. Wertz with only two lettermen, William Ratcliff and Cloyd Carter, developed a fighting, never quit team, known throughout the valley.

The Indians opened the season after approximately two weeks of practice by defeating Covington, 36—32. This game was played on the local hardwood. The last two games of 1932 were defeats for the Indians at the hands of Dayton Steele and the Alumni.

The first game of the New Year was also a defeat, coming from Fairview, 22—29. The next week the Indians came back in great style by winning from Troy, 21–19. Later in the season Troy defeated the Indians 22—18 in a hard fought game. In the last game of the scheduled season, the Indians also tasted defeat, the Springfield ball-tossers coming out with the big end of the score 25—48.

The Tribe went to the District Tournament with high spirits but was eliminated in the first round by Xenia.

All Miami Valley games, with but one exception, were played on the opponents' hardwood, but the Tribe failed to get in the valley win column.

The Indian reserves played eleven games, winning six, and losing five. There are several members of the reserves who will be excellent players this coming season.

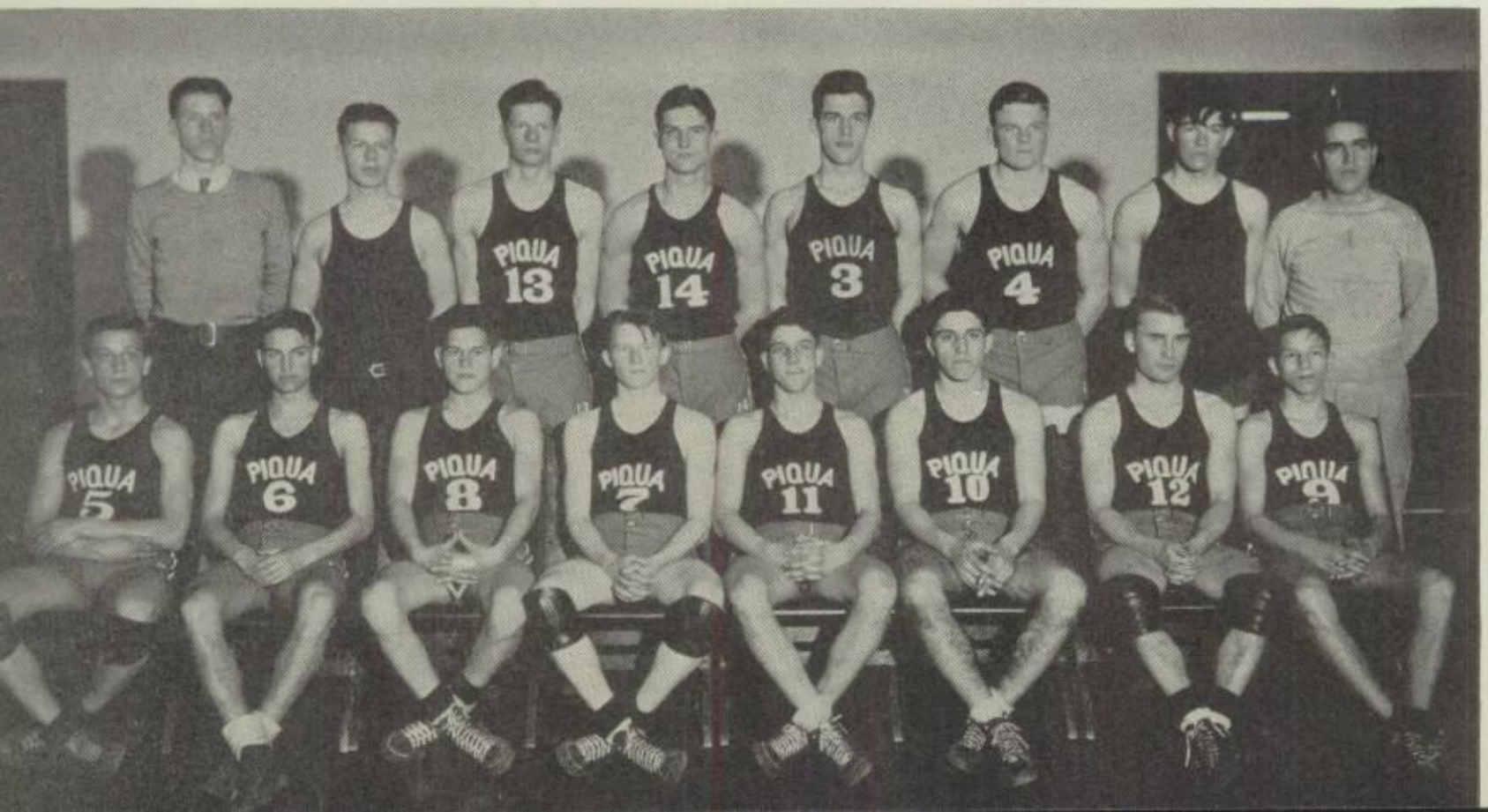
The Indians were backed by a much greater number of fans than usual this season.

Those receiving letters on the 1932–1933 basketball team were Captain William Ratcliff, Donald Woods, Dale Carey, Cloyd Carter, Ashley Shively, Robert Webster, and Leroy Folck, and the Manager, Robert Bolton.

—Don Kiefer.

1st. Row—Robert Webster, Edward Lavins, Cloyd Carter, Leroy Folck, Dale Carey, Paul Moniaci, Ashley Shively, Robert May.

2nd. Row—Robert Bolton—Manager, Norman Hall, Richard McMacken, Joe Smith, William Ratcliff, Don Woods, James Hare, Mr. Wertz—Coach.



1st. Row—Merchant Page, Leonard Woods, Phillip Ciriegio, Bob Bryan, Virgil Klopfer, Don Woods, Willis McKellar, Arthur Cyphers, Leroy Folck, Robert Gard.

2nd. Row—Don Kiefer, Norman Runkle, Bill Stillwell, Bob Johnson, Richard McMaken, Herbert Houser, Bill Clay, Elwood Cromer, Don Hampshire, Joe Smith, Bob Scudder, Bob Yenney, Mr. Mote, Coach.

3rd. Row—Don Carr, Bryson Pursell, Edgar Stelzner, Wilbur Bolton, John Ferman, William Haveman, Harvey Craft, John Creager, Richard Rihm, Elwood Vetter, Howard Konz, William Hildebrand.

Track

THE track team while not a world beater was for the most part rather successful in that sport this year.

The team was built around the following lettermen: Virgil Klopfer, half-miler; Herbert Houser and Don Yenney, milers; Don and Leonard Woods, weight-man and pole-vaulter respectively; and Bill Stillwell, dash-man.

Piqua's schedule consisted of dual meets with Greenville, Troy, Wapakoneta, West Milton, and Lima Central, while a triangular meet was held with Sidney and Troy. Piqua was also host to the Miami Valley League meet.

The first meet, with Wapakoneta, Piqua lost 53 to 65. The following Piqua men placed: *100 yd. dash,* Hampshire 3rd; *220 yd. dash,* Stillwell 2nd, *440 yd. dash,* Stillwell 2nd and McMaken 3rd; *880 yd. run,* Klopfer 1st; *mile run,* Houser first, Yenney 2nd, and Cypher 3rd; *shot put,* Scudder 3rd; *discus,* D. Woods, 2nd; *javelin,* Scudder 3rd; *pole vault,* Page 1st, Hamsphire and L. Woods, tied for 3rd; *high jump,* D. Woods, 1st; and *broad jump,* Runkle 3rd. Both relays were won by Piqua.

The second meet was held at Roosevelt park with Greenville, the latter proving to be too tough for our Redskins. The score was Greenville 65¼, Piqua 51¾. Piqua placed the following men: *high hurdles,* Musco 2nd; *broad jump,* Ciriegio 2nd, Runkle 3rd; *shot put,* D. Woods 2nd; *high jump,* D. Woods tied for 1st; *pole vault,* Bryant and Page tied for 1st and 2nd; *discus,* D. Woods, 2nd; *hurdles,* Musco 3rd; *880 yd. relay,* Piqua—Stillwell, Vetters, Page, Henderson; *880 yd. run,* Klopfer 2nd; *mile run,* Cyphers 1st, Houser 2nd; *440 yd. dash,* Stillwell 3rd; *220 yd. dash,* Henderson 1st; *100 yd. dash,* Vetters 1st, Hamsphire 2nd, and Henderson 3rd.

This year a new form of competition was introduced into the annual May-day celebration, the purpose being to show physical development brought about by proper training. This was shown by the following tests: pull-ups, board jump, football throw, high jump, and 50 yd. dash, each class being rated according to age and physical strength. In this competition the freshmen proved to be superior (probably because of their large numbers) by scoring 53 points, the sophomores being third with 29 points, and the proud seniors being forced to take last place with a mere 25 points!

—*George B. Erhardt.*

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Group 1

JUNIOR G. A. A.

1st. —Henrietta Fritsch, Myrtle Feutral, Algena Folck, Grace Stapleton, Betty Roecker, Betty Barnhart, Virginia Pursell, Lillian Bolden.

2nd.—Jean Yarman, Anna Jean Berry, Mary Snow, Pauline Coblentz, Helen Penrod, Betty Small, Vivian Pursell, Pauline Gertner, Florence Ulbrich.

3rd. —Maxine Staley, Frances Woods, Jeanette Miller, Thelma Scholl, Mary Katherine Coffield, Evangeline Klanke, Harriet Hetzler, Margaret Gravett, Ethel Tilton, Anna Jean Foston, Charlotte Jones.

4th. —Lois Radley, Betty Saupp, Mary Whitlock, Katherine Schimp, Virginia Critchfield, Miss Fogle, Catherine Davis, Loreen Wagner, Maxine French, Kathleen Harshbarger, Elsie Tegeler.

Group 2

GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TEAM

1st. —Miriam Oda, Algena Folck, Lillian Bolden.

2nd—Lucile Cruse, Betty Yearsley, Loreen Wagner, Dorothy McDowell.

3rd. —Virginia Houser, Eldean Ashcraft, Lucille Burt, Maxine French, Anna Jean Fosten.

Group 3

GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP DECKBALL

1st. —Mary Thornberry, Muzetta Hentrich, Mary Yenney.

2nd—Gladys Dorman, Mary Wheeler, Ethel Schmidlapp, Florence Fogt.

3rd. —Catherine Littleton, Irene Hart, Lucille Erb, Betty Winans, Kathryn Elliot.

4th.—Dora Winans, Antoinette Thoma, Lorena White, Gladys Buchanan.

Group 4

TENNIS TEAM

1st. —Bill Heater, Bob May, Bob Thoma.

2nd.—John Ketchum, Dale Carey.

3rd. —Mr. Mote, Coach.

Group 5

CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD

1st. —LeRoy Folck, Art Cyphers, Herbert Houser, Virgil Klopfer.

2nd.—George Valentine, John Ferman, Harvey Craft, Bill Stillwell, Mr. Mote, Coach.

Group 6

GOLF TEAM

1st. —Robert Webster, Leo Wilcox, Ralph Kerns. *2nd.*—William Davis, Dale Carey, Ed Reynolds.

Group 7

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Eugene Creager, Holman Sawyer, Leo Kronenberg, Gordon Beck, Harry McCluskey, Joe Schultz, Robert McMaken, Harold Applegett, Manager, Marion Alexander, Assistant Manager.

Girls' Athletics

THE attention of the girl athletes centered principally on basketball, the most prominent of girls' sports. There were nine teams of twelve girls each, and a total of thirty-one games was played. The sophomore class A team, which produced some unusually fine material, came out "on top".

Those on the championship team were

Algena Folck, Anna Jane Foston, Maxine French, Lillian Bolden, Mildred Houser, Betty Yearsley, Lucille Cruse, Dorothy McDowell, Loreen Wagner.

Deckball, which has been gaining much in popularity, took the place of baseball this year. After several rounds of tournament play the junior team placed first.

The champions included

Dora Winans, Gladys Dorman, Mary Jane Woodcox, Ethel Schmidlapp, Florence Fogt, Lucille Erb, Betty Winans, Lorena White, Catherine Littleton, Betty Valentine, Antoinette Thoma, Gladys Buchanan, Winnie Fisher, Louise Elbrecht.

Contrary to the customary track team the Central girls "free-lanced" on Mayday. In this way many girls who were unable to gain a place on the smaller track team, formerly selected by elimination, were eligible. This system also made the competition a great deal keener.

—Nancy Lane.

Tennis

WITH three letterman from last year and other good material the tennis went into action on the first warm day of spring.

Mr. Mote had a hard time in arranging the schedule with other schools but was able to obtain four matches, two with Troy and two with Sidney.

The team won its opening game scalping Troy 3—2, and on account of bad weather the other game with Troy was postponed.

The strong Sidney tennis team defeated the Indians' team twice on April 21 and April 27 by the score of 5—0.

Schedule

April 12	Piqua 3	Troy 2	May 6		M. V. L. M.
April 21	Piqua 0	Sidney 5	May 13		District M.
April 27	Piqua 0	Sidney 5	May 21	Piqua 4	Troy 1

Robert May, John Ketchum, and Bob Thoma were the singles players while Dale Carey and Bill Heater were the doubles.

—Bob DeWeese.

Golf

WITH the coming of spring there came also the swinging of golf clubs. The 1933 golf squad went into action with four letterman back on the team.

Mr. Mote secured a good schedule of matches with such strong teams as Fairview, Troy, and Sidney.

The team had its first great test in the opening game when it met Fairview at Dayton, and was defeated by the score of 9—2. The team came back to true form when it met and defeated Fairview at Piqua, with a score of 9—2 and later Troy, 12—0.

Schedule

April 8	Piqua 2	Fairview 9	May 6	Piqua in M. V. L. takes 2nd place.
April 15	Piqua 9	Fairview 2		
April 21	Piqua 12	Troy 0	May 10	Piqua 4 Troy 5
May 3	Piqua 12	Sidney 0	May 13	Piqua in S. W. District takes 3rd place.

The Piqua line up included Leo Wilcox, Robert Webster, Ralph Kerns, Ed Reynolds, and William Davis.

—Bob DeWeese.

Senior Lettermen

IVAN BARTRUG won his football letter through tackling in '32.

RUSSELL BEAVER was one of the "all 'round" athletes with basketball '30, football '31, baseball '31, and track '30 to his credit.

ARNOLD BOLTON, the other "all 'round" athlete, earned letters in basketball '32, football '33, baseball '30, '31, and track '32.

ROBERT BOLTON played left field in baseball in '31, and was basketball manager in '33.

MARCELLUS CALDWELL won his basketball letter by guarding in '32.

DALE CAREY played alternate forward and guard in basketball in '33, went out for tennis in '33, and was football manager in '31.

ROBERT DEWEESE specialized in tennis, getting letters in '30, '31, '32.

GEORGE ERHARDT, through his track action, won his letters in '31, '32.

OGDEN FRENCH played end in football for a letter in '31.

WILLIAM HEATER also played tennis in '31, '32, '33.

HERBERT HOUSER was a four letterman in track '30, '31, '32, '33.

DALE KARN played basketball in '30, '31.

JOHN KETCHUM stroked a "mean" racket his senior year for a letter in tennis.

GERALD KISER played baseball in '30, basketball in '32, and football '33.

VIRGIL KLOPFER proved to be a great half-miler in '31, '32, '33.

FRED MYERS did a big man's job in football '31 and in track '32.

PAUL NEGLEY proved an efficient football manager in '32.

JOHN PICKERING played half in football during his senior year '32.

ROBERT PURDY had three minors: basketball and track in '32, tennis in '31, but a major in football '31, '32, receiving the captaincy in '32.

WILLIAM RATCLIFF played guard in basketball in '31, '32, '33, being captain in '33, and football in '31, '32, '33.

VICTOR SCHIMP "ended" the football team in '30, '31, '32 and played basketball in '31, '32.

ROBERT THOMA played varsity tennis two years '32, '33.

LEO WILCOX guarded in great style in football '32, '33, and swung a golf stick in '31, '32. '33.

ACTIVITIES

The Staff

IT IS the duty of the staff in this publication to acquaint the people of the community with the high school activities. We hope that we have successfully accomplished this task.

We wish to express our appreciation to the students for contributing to the regular issues of the Piquonian and to the people of the community for subscribing. It is our wish that everyone be pleased with both the Annual and the smaller editions.

We, the staff of 1933, regret that we shall never be privileged to write another Piquonian, but we wish the greatest success to the future staff of 1934.

—*Marguerite Cron.*

Sitting —Dale Carey, Robert Long, Jane Rengel, Lucille Moore, Jane Albright, Marguerite Cron, Charlyne May.

Standing—Robert Poe, Richard Hunter, Miss Maurer, William Ratcliff, Robert Purdy, William Binford Ivan Bartrug, Ruth Fisher, Herman Wiford, William Heater, Robert DeWeese, Harold Crump.

1st. Row—Wilma Thomas, Genevieve Monroe, Betty Roecker, Dale Carey, Marguerite Cron, Bill Stillwell, John Sims.

2nd. Row—Mary Snow, Marjorie Louis, Jean Wilson, Bill Binford, Vic Shimp, John Ketchum, Virginia Roberts, Jane Rengel.

3rd. Row—Ruth White, Lucille Erb, Don Hampshire, Bob Scudder, Joe Smith, Murray Millhouse, Allen Van De Wege, Bob May.

The Student Congress

FOR the third consecutive year the Student Congress has proved itself an invaluable organization in daily school life.

This year, as in the past, the Congress has aided materially in benefiting schoo activities. Vocational speakers were procured for assembly programs and the annual football dance and banquet was sponsored. Hall duty during every period of the day maintained orderly and quiet halls.

The Congress is made up of six representatives from the senior class, six juniors, six sophomores, and four freshmen. They are elected by their respective classes in the fall and remain in office until the following June. Regular meetings are held once a week and business of the school is transacted there.

The following officers were elected:

President	Victor Shimp
Vice President	John Ketchum
Secretary	Virginia Roberts
Treasurer	Lucille Erb

By virtue of the high offices which they hold, the president of the senior class, Bill Binford, and the editor-in-chief of the Piquonian staff, Marguerite Cron, are considered honorary members. Mr. Sims is the advisor of the organization.

—*Bill Heater.*

National Honor Society

THE Piqua Chapter of the National Honor Society was founded in 1922. To date there are 112 members of this chapter.

Last May, 1932, the annual banquet of all the members of the Piqua organization was held in the dining room of the First Presbyterian church. Marguerite Cron, Richard Hunter, Ethel Long, Robert Long, Evelyn Pollard, and Jane Rengel were the juniors inducted into the society at this meeting. After the induction an election of officers was held. The following were elected:

President.....Richard Hunter
Vice President.....Jane Rengel
Secretary.....Robert Long

In October, 1932, the next induction ceremony was held at the high school. Those who were taken in at that time were Beatrice Avy, Ruth Fisher, and David Miller. Esther Snyder became a member in February.

At the next meeting, the annual banquet in May, 1933, the following juniors were inducted: Gladys Buchanan, Martha Jane Emerick, Florence Fogt, Marjorie Louis, and Darrell Schulte.

Four major points are included in the requirements for membership in this society: first, the candidate must have an average of ninety in all his work; second, he must have contributed some sort of service to his school; third, he must be a leader in school activities; and fourth, he must be of good moral character. It is acknowledged a great honor to be received into the National Honor Society as only fifteen per cent of a graduating class may attain membership.

Although the club has been established for only a few years, there are over seventeen thousand members in the national organization, and scarcely a week passes when there are not less than four or five applications for membership. It is the hope of all the members that soon the society will be so expanded that there will be one hundred thousand members.

—*Ruth Fisher.*

1st. Row—Ethel Long, Esther Snyder, Robert Poe, Beatrice Avy, Ruth Fisher.
2nd. Row—Evelyn Pollard, Richard Hunter, Robert Long, Marguerite Cron, David Miller, Jane Rengel.

1st. Row—Jane Albright, Nancy Lane, Harold Crump, Lucille Moore, Ruth Fisher.

2nd. Row—Miss Maurer, Jean Statler, Marjorie Louis, Charlyne May, Marguerite Cron, Jane Rengel.

Quill and Scroll

THE International Honor society for high school journalists was organized on April 10, 1926, and less than three years later a chapter was granted to Piqua High school. Since this time the students have increasingly shown themselves to be interested in journalistic work, and have merited all praise that has been given them.

The purpose of the society is to give recognition and reward to all students who have done exceptionally good work in one or more of the fields of journalism.

To be accepted as a member of the Quill and Scroll, it is necessary for a student to pass four tests: first, he must have done distinctive work in some phase of journalism; second, he must be in the upper third of his class; third, he must be recommended by the supervisor of journalism in the high school; and fourth, he must pass the approval of the national officer. In order to carry out this last test a complete record of the candidate's high school journalistic work is sent to the headquarters in Chicago, for inspection.

Only one member from the organization of last year, Jane Rengel, was at P. H. S. to carry on Quill and Scroll work this year. In the forepart of the year the five following students were taken into the society: Jean Statler, Jane Albright, Marguerite Cron, Lucille Moore, and Charlyne May. A second initiation was held in the latter part of March, and at this time Nancy Lane, Marjorie Louis, Harold Crump, and Ruth Fisher became members of the society.

Upon being initiated into Quill and Scroll, the students recite the oath of the organization, and each receives the badge of the society. A monthly magazine edited by Henry Luce is sent to all members. This magazine contains interesting suggestions, ideas, and facts concerning journalism, and holds contests for all who may be interested. It also prints exceptionally good stories, editorials, interviews, etc., which are contributed by Quill and Scroll members from all parts of the world.

This journalistic society is constantly growing, and has chapters in America, England, China, Alaska, Hawaii, British Honduras, and all countries that strive to improve their journalism.

—*Charlyne May.*

The Debate Club

UNDER the capable supervision of the debate coach, Mr. Gray, the Debate club has presented some very interesting programs at the meetings held each Tuesday. Debates on timely subjects and impromptu speeches were presented by the members.

The officers of the club include

President.....Bill Ratcliff
Vice President.....Bill Heater
Recording Secretary.....Marjorie Louis
Corresponding Secretary.....Helen Penrod

A number of the debate students have fulfilled the requirements for acceptance in the National Forensic league. This is a national honor society which offers recognition to high school students of distinctive ability in forensic activities.

The question debated this year was "Resolved: that at least 50 per cent of all state and local revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property." Debates were held with Lima South and Troy during the year, and Piqua High was fortunate in winning all the decision debates in which it participated.

On March 13 the Troy debate team and coach were informally entertained by the Debate club, this proving to be one of the most delightful social events sponsored by the club.

A number of the debate students enjoyed a visit to Ohio State university on April 7, having the unusual privilege of attending the championship debate between Marysville High school and Columbus East High. The same question as the high schools used during the year was debated, and the Marysville team was awarded the championship. This visit to Columbus was thoroughly appreciated by the students.

Mr. Gray was quite pleased with the large number of students that participated in forensic activities this year. An exceptionally good debate team is expected for next year because of the experience many of the underclassmen have had during the past season.

—*Esther Snyder.*

1st. Row—Evelyn Pollard, Helen Baker, Helen Bodey, George Brubaker, Evelyn Hentrick, Jane Albright, Elwood Penrod, Ethel Long, Harold Hetzler.
2nd. Row—Marjorie Louis, Beatrice Avy, Mary Snow, Helen Penrod, Katherine Hunt, Marie Hays, Esther Snyder, Bill Cromer, Harold Crump.
3rd. Row—John Ketchum, Bill Heater, Edgar Burr, Antionette Thoma, William Ratcliff, Betty Armstrong, Murray Millhouse, John Creager, Hugh Juday, Mr. Gray.

1st. Row—Clara Kastner, Bernice Juday, Jane Albright, Henrietta Fritsch, Marie Reser, Lois Rayner, Jeanette Fisher, Helen Miller, Ruth Luckey, Ruth Fisher, John Sims, Lenora Simon, Genevieve Monroe, Lowell Collins, Virginia Trowbridge.

2nd. Row—Marie Hays, Lucille Carey, Mary Snow, Peggy Marshall, Suzanne Henry, Esther Browning, Miss Huddlestun, Evelyn Pollard, Lucille Moore, Betty Elbert, Kathryn Hunt, Virginia Cromer, Esther Snyder, Bob Reed, Anthony Caserta.

3rd. Row—Virginia Roberts, Betty Winans, Helen Spencer, Margaret Hinsch, Geraldine Athey, Bill Cromer, Jean Wilson, Louise Elbrecht, Martha Emerich, Jane Rengel, Helen Steinhilber, Beatrice Avy, Nancy Lane, Marjorie Louis, John Ketchum.

4th. Row—Gladys Buchanan, Elsie Tegler, Virginia Landon, Laura Koester, Joe Shuchat, Bud Lindsay, Albert Elliot, Victor Schimp, Joe Smith, Ivan Bartrug, Bill Ratcliff, Edgar Burr, Bob Morrow, John Frontz, Marian Freshour.

Dramatic Club

THE Dramatic club, under the direction of Miss Huddlestun, has aroused more than ordinary interest this year.

At the first meeting these officers were selected: president, Bill Ratcliff; vice president, John Ketchum; secretary, Jane Rengel; treasurer, Marjorie Louis; and librarian, Lucille Moore.

Several weeks later, each student had an opportunity to display his dramatic ability, thus determining in which group he should be placed. These groups were the A group, consisting of those students who were interested in being in plays, and the B group, composed of the members who wished to become an intelligent audience.

The Thanksgiving play, "Another John Alden," was a modern version of the old favorite romance, "The Courtship of Miles Standish". The actors of this play were Winifred Fisher, Bill Ratcliff, John Sims, Henrietta Fritsch, and Katherine Hunt.

A very unusual Christmas play was presented, "A Christmas Fantasy." The play was quite unique in that it accommodated so many characters: John Ketchum, Jane Albright, Marion Freshour, Joe Schuchat, Edgar Burr, Bud Lindsay, and Bob Morrow, besides a large group of children who composed a mob scene. This play was a story of two hard-hearted people who were really awakened to the real Yuletide spirit by a beautiful Christmas tree, which was brought to their home instead of dozens of harsh "keep-off-the-grass" signs.

The last meeting of the Dramatic club was exceptionally interesting, for the members of the Dramatic Art class exhibited their talents in pantomimes. There were single, double, and group pantomimes preceded by a brief history of this type of entertainment. Since the meaning of the pantomime is portrayed only by the action, it necessitates clear and concise movements.

—*Evelyn Pollard.*

Senior G. A. A.

THE Girls' Athletic association was reorganized this year under the supervision of Miss Fogle. Because of the large number of girls interested in the G. A. A., the organization was split into two groups, the Junior G. A. A., for freshmen and sophomore girls, and the Senior G. A. A., for the junior and senior girls.

The meetings were held twice a month. One meeting was dedicated strictly to business; the other was used as a social meeting where every one could get better acquainted.

At these social meetings the main forms of entertainment were musical numbers, specialty dances, and several interesting talks. These talks were descriptions and explanations of various athletic games and helped the club members to understand them better.

The officers for this year were

President.....Jean Wilson
Vice President.....Frances Etherington
Secretary.....Helen Steinhilber
Treasurer.....Jean Statler
Sports Manager.....Letizia Caslani

In order to become a member of the Senior G. A. A. the girl must be transferred from the Junior division, unless she has come from an out of town school. She must show her interest in the club and in athletics by representing her class in some particular sport. This year a number of girls are receiving letters for their athletic activities. As the letters are difficult to get, it is quite an honor to have one. The girl who is chosen to be the Best All-Around Girl must be a member of this organization.

Some of the sports which are open to the Babe Diedrickson's of P. H. S. are basketball, baseball, captainball, deckball, tennis, and track.

—*Letizia Caslani.*

1st. Row—Mary Thornberry, Rose Moniaci, Winifred Staley, Mary Yenney, Lenora Simon, Muzetta Hentrick Peggy Marshall, Margaret Cameron, Helen Metz, Mary Jane Woodcox, Evelyn Hentrick, Katherine Hunt, Jane Albright.

2nd. Row—Catherine Clark, Margaret Grosvenor, Lucille Dill, Louise Drewry, Irene Hart, Katherine McQuinley, Jane Rengel, Marian Freshour, Marjorie Louis, Gladys Dorman, Florence Fogt, Onnolee Hudson, Eleanor Heckerman.

3rd. Row—Ruth Luckey, Bernida Williams, Mary Boylan, Marguerite Cron, Betty Yarman, Catherine Littleton, Lucille Carey, Jane Hamilton, Dora Winans, Helen Steinhilber, Frances Etherington, Lucille Erb, Betty Winans, Betty Valentine.

4th. Row—Lucille Moore, Onda Robinson, Jean Statler, Elaine Hake, Edna Kastner, Letizia Caslani, Miss Fogle, Lorena White, Mary Rehmert, Gladys Buchanan, Antionette Thoma, Jean Wilson, Lillie Rittenhouse, Evelyn Pollard.

1st. Row—Bernice Juday, Marjorie Carr, Mary Bixler, Ruth Luckey, Dorothy Mullen, Miss Beyerly, Katherine Elliott, Rose Gregg, Melba Gray, Helen Metz, Wilma Henry, Jeanette Fisher.

2nd. Row—Lucille Carey, Onda Robinson, Rose Ciriegio, Evelyn Peters, Eleanor Heckerman, Pauline Gray, Opal Neal, Frances Rayner, Mary Wheeler, Lorene Fogt, Jessie Hoke, Helen Neal, Helen Guenthner.

3rd. Row—Esther Browning, Mildred Young, Ruth Meyers, Elizabeth Guisinger, Dorothy Beck, Onnalee Hudson, Elaine Hake, Mary Ziegenfelder, Elizabeth Valentine, Virginia Landon, Katherine Buck, Margaret Hiegel, Theresa Bauman.

Home Economics Club

THE Home Economics club under the direction of Miss Beyerly, the home economics teacher, has had very many interesting as well as important meetings during the past year.

Because of the great number of girls who wished to belong to this club, it was decided that there should be certain qualifications required before any girl could belong, thereby making it a more select group. No one may belong to the club unless she has taken up some work in the Home Economics course beyond the ninth grade.

At the first meeting the girls elected the officers for the year:

President.....Mary Ziegenfelder
Vice President.....Bernice Juday
Secretary.....Eleanor Heckerman
Treasurer.....Esther Browning
Program Chairman.....Ruth Meyers

The girls suggested to Miss Beyerly some of the topics in which they were interested, and she led several very fine discussions at various meetings. One was on the care of the hair; another was on the care of the skin. During another program, three of the girls of the club gave a very interesting demonstration of manicuring. At the next to the last meeting of the year it was the club's good fortune to secure Miss Sessi, from the Leever Bros. Co., who gave a very interesting talk on the washing and care of silk hose, sweaters, dresses, and gloves.

For the last meeting of the year the value of home economics training and how it can help the girls earn money through the summer by taking care of children, the raising and canning of vegetables, the selling of flowers and even such a homely task as helping clean house were discussed.

—*Elaine Hake.*

Future Farmers of America

THE F. F. A. is a national organization of boys enrolled in vocational agriculture.

On September 6, 1931, vocational agriculture was added to the school system at Piqua, and from this department the Piqua chapter of America was organized.

During the first year the local chapter made a fine record by winning sweepstakes at a corn show sponsored by the Farmer's institute. A second place was also obtained in a grain judging contest of Miami county, in which there were five schools participating.

At the end of the second year in the history of the Piqua chapter of F. F. A. a better record was obtained than that of the first year when the members won first place in the Miami county judging contest and later ribbons of high premium at the county corn show and the county fair.

The local chapter is proud to announce a fine record of service to this community through cleaning and oiling harness and testing seed corn. Also a successful banquet was sponsored, with the F. F. A. quartette and many individual members participating in the program that followed.

The organization devised a plan by which it could arouse more interest and enthusiasm from each member by offering an honorary award every six weeks and a Star member award at the end of the year to the outstanding members. This plan proved successful and was adopted by the State organization at Columbus. A local member was sent to the state convention to explain this plan, and since many organizations have adopted it.

Fifteen members were initiated into the chapter at the beginning of the year making the total enrollment thirty-nine in number.

The officers elected for 1933 were as follows:

President	William Stillwell	*Secretary*	Jacob Millhouse
Vice President	Robert Poling	*Editor*	James Teegarden
Treasurer	Wilbur Lenox	*Farm Watch Dog*	Richard McMaken

1st. Row—Floyd Rich, Charles Slover, Lloyd Epperley, Marion Smith, Wilbur Lenox, Howard Schmidt, Raymond Sillman, Elwood Penrod, Chester Johnson.

2nd. Row—William Stillwell, James Teegarden, Billy Levering, Hagel Davis, Mr. Teegarden, Homer Lane, Frank Godfrey, Richard Anderson, Roy Millhouse.

3rd. Row—Darrell Shiverdecker, George Julian, Don Carr, Robert Poling, Walter McMaken, Jacob Millhouse, Maurice Brookhart, Robert Yenney, John Pickering.

4th. Row—Glenwood Ketzel, William Patterson, Parker Brush, Fred Doss, Richard McMaken, Leo Wilcox, George Hiegel, William Roberts, Hugh Juday.

1st. Row—Fenton Hildebrand, Norman Runkle, Lawrence Hirt, Nancy Lane, Mr. Miles, David Nichols, Kathryn Hunt, Robert Reed, Herman Apple, John Sims.

2nd. Row—Harold Crump, Darrell Schulte, Joe Thoma, Betty Armstrong, Bob DeWeese, Bob Purdy, Ed. Roberts, Paul Matzke, John Creager, Philip Ciriegio.

3rd. Row—Bob Scudder, Bill Heater, Paul Negley, Martha Emerich, Louise Elbrecht, Dora Winans, Norman Hall, Harry McMaken, Paul Wilson.

4th. Row—Paul Moniaci, Joe Smith, Paul Ringelspaugh, Bill Ratcliff, Albert Elliott, Eugene Grant. Jennings Hida, Everett Petry, Ed Lavins.

The Aviation Club

THE Aviation club was organized shortly after the beginning of the second semester. Mr. Miles was advisor and room 23 was used as the meeting place. Officers were elected at the first meeting and took office immediately. They were president, Dave Nichols; vice president, Joe Smith; and secretary, Bob Purdy.

Undoubtedly, the most interesting feature of the club's program was its trip to the Waco Aircraft company in Troy. The members were taken on a tour of inspection of the plant and gained a great amount of valuable as well as interesting information.

Mr. A. W. French, Jr., gave a very interesting talk on Private Flying at one of the meetings. He developed the idea that it is fun to fly straight and level. He also gave some amusing accounts of his experiences while flying.

Mr. R. E. Young, chief test pilot of the Waco Aircraft company, presented a talk on the manufacturing end of the aviation business. Mr. Young's talk was well received by the club.

Mr. W. W. Kessler reviewed the air transport industry briefly and in an interesting manner, giving amusing sidelights from time to time. Mr. Kessler is station manager for American Airways, Inc., stationed at the Dayton airport.

The other meetings were taken up by discussions of pertinent subjects. Among those were discussions on the method of entering the Air Corps of the U. S. Army, and descriptions of airplanes that have figured prominently in aviation circles recently.

The purpose of this organization was to acquaint and instruct its members in the fundamentals of present day aviation. It is felt that this end has been accomplished.

—Dave Nichols.

The Latin Club

THE Latin club, organized last November, is the first organization of this kind to be formed in Piqua High school.

This group met every two weeks in Miss Upton's room during the activities period with a membership of twenty-five. Any student who had had two years of Latin was eligible to join.

Miss Upton made out the programs, which proved to be very interesting ones. At some of the meetings the members answered the roll call by giving the name of a great Roman ruler or by giving a Latin quotation. The talks were given by various members of the club. The Forum; the former market-place of the Romans; the famous Mamertine prison, a part of which still stands in Rome today; the Circus Maximus, which was a large building where the Romans held their circuses; the tombs of Hadrian and other famous men; the catacombs, which were places of burial; the great rulers of Rome; and the chariot races and other sports of the Romans were some of the topics that were discussed during the meetings. One meeting was wholly devoted to the discussion of the life of the famous Roman, Julius Caesar.

Much praise is due Miss Upton for her loyalty and her able assistance to the students in making this club a success.

We, the members of this newly organized club, sincerely hope that, if the Latin Club continues next year, it will prove as interesting and successful as this one.

—*Beatrice Avy.*

1st. Row—Ruth Fisher, Charlotte Loeffler, Beatrice Avy, Esther Snyder, Anthony Caserta, Frances Rayner, Catherine Loeffler, Jeanette Fisher.

2nd. Row—Celesta Luckey, Opal Shinn, Edna Anderson, Juanita Barnes, Virginia Cromer, Helen Hearst, Ethel Miller, Louise Hill, Helen Guenthner.

3rd. Row—Catherine Elliot, Margaret Hiegel, Mary Rehmert, Lloyd Stanton, John Frontz, Viola Griffis, Lorena White, Helen Recker.

1st. Row—Bernice Juday, Jane Albright, Lenora Simon, Esther Snyder, Ruth Fisher, Marian Freshour, Peggy Marshall, Edna Anderson, Doris Finfrock, Pauline Morton.

2nd. Row—Evelyn Pollard, Dixie Gilchrist, Marie Hayes, Florence Fogt, Frances Rayner, Madge Harris, Louise Drewry, Louise Hill, Helen Hearst, Charline Comolli, John Sims.

3rd. Row—Nancy Lane, Juanita Barnes, Beulah Potter, Howard Lane, Gladys Buchanan, Miss Miller, Margaret Hinsch, Jane Hamilton, Jerome Brown, Estelle Yenney, Marjorie Louis.

4th. Row—Velma Heins, Virginia Bumgardner, Betty Yarman, Mary Rehmert, Florence Guenthner, David Miller, Edna Kastner, Lorena White, Charlyne May, Betty Armstrong, Miriam Whetstone.

The French Club

THE French club, christened the Fleur-de-Lis, was organized during the second semester and turned out to be among the most active school organizations with a membership of forty-four pupils.

The Fleur-de-Lis club was under the supervision of Miss Miller and was headed by the following officers:

President	Ruth Fisher	*Secretary*	Marian Freshour
Vice President	Esther Snyder	*Treasurer*	Lenora Simon

All business was conducted in French, this manner testing the ability of students in comprehension and giving them experience in speaking French.

One of the meetings was devoted to folklore, and several typical French folk songs were sung by the club. The most amusing meeting included playlets given entirely in French.

Miss Mary McKinney, a former member of the faculty, gave a very interesting talk on the French in Canada. She dwelt principally on Quebec and Montreal where French customs are adhered to and where there are many places of historical interest. Miss Catherine French's talk on Paris was also one of the highlights in the way of interesting meetings. Miss French, who studied at the Sorbonne, in Paris, was able to tell of many interesting details in French life which so many visitors to that country fail to discover. Through her intimate association with both the nobility and middleclass, Miss French has been able to gather the most interesting of French customs.

A meeting with art as the subject proved to be educational as well as interesting. Paris as an art center was discussed and small reproductions of works of the old masters were shown, their fine points being the subject for a report. The story of French tapestries was fascinating as it deals with French history, events of the great wars, and the rulers.

A resume of French literature, taking in both authors and their works, was the topic for another meeting. The French dramatists are among the most famous of the world, and the works of the novelists are read universally.

—*Betty Yarman.*
—*Nancy Lane.*

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English-Latin

MAUD REED
Mathematics

ADDA GRAY
Science

LYDIA WILGUS
Science

CENTRAL

WILDER

BENNETT

Ninth Grade

CENTRAL

1st. Row—Loreen Wagner, Myrtle Thayer, Betty Elbert, Genevieve Monroe, Helen Finfrock, Virginia Houser, Betty Yearsley, Dorothy Recker, Dorothy Schuesselin, Mary Rebecca Upton, Wilma Henry, Wilma Thomas, Harriet Hetzler, Miriam Jones, Eleanor Avy, Lora Jay.

2nd. Row—Orpah Clark, Vanis Walker, Alberta Stafford, Lucille Burt, Rachel Kiser, Eldean Ashcraft, Margaret Gravett, Thelma Collett, Mildred Floyd, Blanche Gerkey, Mary Bolden, Lucille Johnson, Edna Yarbrough, Charlyne Bayman, Catherine Davis, Miriam Oda, Maxine Huffman, Vivell Julien.

3rd. Row—Lucille Swarts, Chester Johnston, Elwood Penrod, Maurice Brookhart, Wayne Moore, Chester Latham, Carl Zimmerman, Mildred Wilhelm, Virginia Pence, Marie Schmidlapp, Gladys Bowles, Ruth Ellis, Eunice Pickering, Mary Catterlin, Lucy Whitson, Hazel Birman, Mildred Cathcart, Betty Gates.

4th. Row—Catherine Fuller, Margaret Bailey, Alan Mickler, Richard Anderson, Howard Schmidt Bill Levering, Warren Cooper, George Brubaker, John Blakely, Donald Beair, Myron Fuller, Romaine Foust, Roger Busler, Bill Cromer, Murray Millhouse, Bill Roberts, James Rees, Harold Konz.

5th. Row—James Marshall, Frank Godfrey, Bill Enos, Bill Thayer, Harold Hetzler, James Stone, William Elicker, Herman Wiford, Bill Robinson, Warren Hatch, Lon Cooper, Charles Slover, Raymond Sillman, Roscoe Long, Robert Grosvenor, Richard Dunkle, Allen Van De Wege.

WILDER

Seated —Paul Kisling, Billy Hollis, Tom Mote, Robert Hubbell, John Drake, Robert Ankerman, Robert Bixler, William Landon, William James, Billy Dye, Ernest Smith, Paul Langdon.

1st. Row—Frank Kuppin, Bill Zimpher, Mack Thompson, Chalmer Supinger, Ollie Boyer, Eleanor Cruse, Ruth Speelman, Shirley Tomb, Helen Bushnell, Betty Peffer, Margaret Motter, Jeanette Smith, Florence Lutes, Lowell Munk, Charles Musco, Lemeul Logan, John Boylan, James Zimpher.

2nd. Row—William Gilfillen, John Wall, Pauline Lawrence, Betty Kiser, Rosemary Ellerman, Betty Cromer, Helen Dunn, Frances Fritsch, George Cathcart, Harold Yontz.

3rd. Row—Betty Tomb, Martha Zimpher, Geraldine Pearce, Louise Hardesty, Margaret Hetrich, Jeanette Hicks.

4th. Row—Agnes Godsey, Lillian Taylor, Helen Byrd, Virginia Pearson, Betty Stone, Agatha Dickerson, Edith Smith, Nancy Ashton, Mary Dawson.

5th. Row—Jerry Hardesty, Pat Mullendore, Deloras Brumbaugh, Gordon Hake, Lois Spooner, Billy Hill, Clara Kastner.

BENNETT

1st. Row—Robert McMacken, Gilford Benton, Carl Curtis, Charles Curtner, Ernest Vornbrock, Martin Miller, Lloyd DeWeese, Richard Buckel, Robert Glass, Jack Hole, Howard Ford, Robert Clay, Ralph Schilling, Delbert Smith, Robert Fuller, Franklin Pitsenbarger.

2nd. Row—William Cummins, Carl Curtis, James Mitchell, Inmon Hale, Harold Shane, Lowell Speelman, Paul Stivers, Harold Morrow, Raymond Loffer, Hugh Gragg, Robert Warling, Harold Applegett, Lloyd Smith, Henry Lay, Martin Alexander, Elston Jessup.

3rd. Row—Lula Gillem, Marcella Orput, Nona Ward, Mary Gibson, Helen Snow, Lillian Soyster, Edna Fuller, Rosella Wilmore, Patricia Miller, Helen Peters, Ruth Sexton, Joan Culpepper, Helen Carder, Virginia Clark, Etoile Reed, Ruby Oliver, Mary Calloway, Helen Denmen, Mary McMacken, Rachel Robbins.

4th. Row—Loretta Cornelius, Alice Shira, Doris Bartrug, Katherine Kiefer, Verda Stelzner, Rosella Short, Virginia Lindauer, Betty Luckey, Janet Purdy, Betty DeWeese, Lorma Soerhoff, Agnes Crotinger, Louise Baugh, Helen Dorman, Katherine Poling, Mary Fisher, Delores Black, Virginia Karnes, Katherine Taylor, Effie Dunn, Elizabeth Goins.

5th. Row—Holman Sawyer, Charles Bundschuh, Bob Amer, Gordon Beck, Marvin Amer, Bob Lawrence, Warren Bopp, George Carter, Robert Sager, Scott Hill.

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MARY ADAMS
Mathematics

EDA VON BARGEN
English

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English-Latin

PAULA GEHM
Science-English

WALTER BROWN, *Science*

HUMOR

Senior Verses

There is a young person named Carey,
Who hops all about like a fairy.
    Now he went way out west,
    But he liked us the best,
So he ran right back here to be merry.

Oh, we have in our midst little Jean,
The most modest of seniors, I ween.
    Now she drives a small Chev,
    And sure as you live---
Lucy Moore right beside her is seen.

There is a fair lad named Bill Heater,
At tennis he proves quite a beater.
    One day he jumped high
    At a ball that did fly---
My oh my, how he damaged his seater!

There was a young lady named Jean
Who regretted that she was not lean.
    For a while she didn't eat
    Any candy or meat,
But she's back now to peaches and cream.

Oh, our William boy has little hairs,
And daily for each one he cares.
    They grow on his lip,
    We hope they don't slip,
Or a side show he'll be at the fairs.

There is a fair senior named Gin
Who knows how to sing and grin.
    She plays in her sleep
    And never does weep---
Oh, she looks quite as neat as a pin.

There in a prim laddie named Vic
Whose grooming is always quite trick,
    But a hole in his pants.
    He pressed once by chance---
Alas, for that made him quite sick!

A SENIOR'S GOAL

I do not care if my studies are hard,
    For the end of school draws near,
And brings to me the very last card
    That I earned with many a tear.

I did not care for the wind and rain
    Nor the studies upon my mind;
I only tried to make some gain
    To help along mankind.

I do not care if older I've grown,
    My "soul feels a stir of might,"
As I reach at last the graduate's throne---
    Oh, what a glorious sight!

—*Clarence Reck.*

Snaps

1—Our Caruso—Bill Roecker

2—"Age of Innocence"—Bill Roecker and "Gin" Roberts

3—"A rose among the thorns" —Helen Penrod

4—"Behind the Bars"—Jane Albright

5—"Barnacle Bill"— Bob Morrow

6—Wasn't Dale Carey just too "cute"?

7—Let's see your pretty toofums!—Tom Bailey

8—"Kentucky Babe"—Dixie Gilchrist

9—"Now I lay me"—Esther Browning

10—Isn't it just like "Bump" Caldwell, or is it?

11—Little Lorene Foster

12—"Innocents Abroad"

13—"Goldilocks" Cron

Snaps

1—"Monkey" Grosvenor

2—Happy? Lorene Foster

3—In the spring—tra! la! Paul Cooper, Willis MacKeller, Dave Nichols, Bill Binford, Herman Wiford, Gene Grant, Vic Shimp, and Bob Purdy

4—"Beauty and the Beast"—"Ginney" Roberts

5—Shame on you, Fred Houser!

6—The Trig class out for an airing—Bill Binford, Mr. Barnett, Jean Statler, Madge Harris, Herman Wiford, Vic Shimp, Bob Purdy, Willis MacKeller, Gene Grant, and Paul Cooper

7—Look out "gentlemen"—Gretchen Schmidlapp, Jean Wilson, Jane Albright, Jane Hamilton, and Charlyne May

8—On Saturday night with Bob Morrow

9—"Peek-a-boo"—Laura Koester, Bob Long, Florence Kastner and others

10—Lonesome?—Bob Thoma

11—Stair steps—"Bee" Avy, Florence Kastner, Marie Hays, and Laura Koester

12—"Long and Longer"—Bob Long and his brother

13—The Browning sisters two

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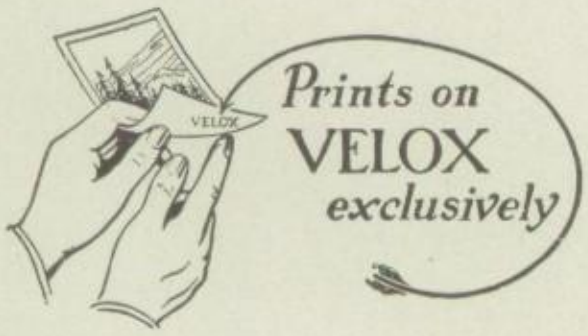

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Coach Wertz (running up to injured player): "Migosh, Ivan! Are you double-jointed?"
Ivan Bartrug: "No."
Coach Wertz: "Well then you have a broken leg."

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Class of 1933

The E·W·LAPE STORE

217 North Wayne Street

I. N. WOODCOX
HARDWARE

Agents for Lowe Bros.
PAINTS and VARNISHES

331 N. Main St. Phone M-22

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"Say it with Flowers"
Smith Greenhouse
Phone 145 1018 Broadway

Compliments of

The Hydeman Printing Corporation

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ENGRAVING
LITHOGRAPHING

Wayne Street at Pennsylvania Station
Phone Main 201 *PIQUA, OHIO*

Retter's Tea Room

Take Her Out to Dinner
At Least Once a Week.

Furrow Milk
capped with
OHIO LIFT-IT
Milk Caps

Ohio Bottle Cap Company
PIQUA, OHIO

Phone 271

JOS. A. VOGT
CHIROPODIST

"Be Good to Your Feet"

Third Floor, Orr-Flesh Bldg.

Herman Wiford: "Has Doris a good musical education?"
Bob Poe: "I'll say she has; just tell her the name of a song, and she'll tell you what's on the other side of the record."

MIDLAND CLEANERS

FIRMIN MANIER, Mgr.

Phone 424

209 N. Main St.

See Us About Your Glasses

We use the Myoculator in Muscular treatment.

DR. S. C. PHILBROOK
Op-tom-E-Trist
Across from Schine's Miami Theatre

FOUNTAIN PEN and PENCIL SET
or a Desk Set Makes an Ideal Gift

We Have Them At Exceptionally LOW PRICES

We Repair All Makes of Fountain Pens.

KOTO-ART SHOP
Favorite Hotel Building

The Osteopathic Post-Operative Attention Given to Our Tonsil Patients Accounts largely for the Excellent Results Our Records Show in this Department.

Operations with Local or General Anesthesia are Done at Our Office, Avoiding Unnecessary Hospital Expense.

DR. A. B. CARSON
Osteopathic Physician
531 Orr-Flesh Bldg.

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A Substantial Savings Account is your best recommendation for a better job.

You cannot run another man's business until you have demonstrated that you can run your own affairs.

The world is full of people who have evidenced an ability to make money, but there's a constant demand for people who can SAVE and CONSERVE.

Put yourself on your OWN PAY ROLL.

You can start today with even One Dollar.

The Piqua National Bank & Trust Co.

PIQUA, - - - OHIO

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Mr. Cron: "What do you mean—I'll teach you to kiss my daughter."
Cliff Nishwitz: "Too late---I've learned already."

Senior: "I think I have a flat tire."
Girl Friend: "That makes us even."

General Electric Refrigerators
R. C. A. Victor Radios.

MONROE'S
127 HIGH STREET

THE STORE SERVICE BUILT

Red Wing . . .

ICE CREAM

PREFERRED for its QUALITY

The RED WING Corporation
700 Roosevelt Ave.
Phones:---Main 1910 and Main 1098

IT'S TIME FOR SPORT WEAR!

California Sweaters

95c

NETH & STELZER
PIQUA'S FOREMOST MAN'S SHOP

For **"GOOD"** Lumber
and Coal

Call 396

ROOT
Lumber and Coal Co.

Patronize Piquonian Advertisers

...KEEP SMILING...

431 W. High Piqua, Ohio **PEARSON'S** 202 W. Ash Piqua, Ohio

LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

Men's suits or overcoats cleaned and pressed **75c**
Men's trousers cleaned and pressed **30c**
Men's suits or overcoats pressed **25c**
Ladies' plain coats cleaned and pressed . . . **75c**

CHAS. ROBBINS, Manager

WEST END GROCERY
GEORGE WASHING, - - - - - - Proprietor

at your
SERVICE
Phone 378

Corner SOUTH and GORDON Street

Now---

A most complete Stock of FURNITURE, STOVES and FLOOR COVRING, all new in design and at new prices.

GRUBER'S
GRUBER'S FURNITURE CO. INCORPORATED
410-412 North Main Street, PIQUA, OHIO

Mr. Sims (pointing to cigarette on floor): "Is this yours?"
Senior: "I can't claim it; you saw it first."

Use our . . .
HIGH GRADE
DAIRY PRODUCTS

Gold Bond Butter
Cream, Milk
Whipping Cream
Cream Buttermilk
Cottage Cheese
Chocolate Milk

The Lange Products Co.
Phone 231
Corner SPRING and WATER Streets

Out-of-Doors Time!

Summer days—happy days! Days for sports . . . for vacations . . . for out door activities! . . . Days that demand cool, correct, comfortable clothes! Yes, Penney's is all set with ample quantities . . . with unchallenged savings!

J. C. Penney Co.
405.7 N. Main St., Piqua, Ohio

THE IDEAL FUEL

for Your Heating Plant

Genuine.....

No Smoke *No Soot*

No Dust *No Ashes*

KOPPERS MIAMI COKE
"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

Main 162 **BECKERT'S** **Main 163**

INSIST ON GENUINE - - ASK FOR IT BY NAME

Edgar Burr: "Say, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat?"
Bill Burr: "You wouldn't want your new suit to get wet would you?"

Gret: "I notice you're wearing your stockings wrong side out."
Jean Wilson: "Yes, my feet got warm so I had to turn the hose on them."

FAVORITE CITY MILK PRODUCTS COMPANY

PIQUA'S LEADING DAIRY

Pasteurized Milk
Four Leaf Butter
Cottage Cheese
Single and Double Cream
Buttermilk
Meadow Gold Ice Cream

328 Wood Street **Phone 1058**

KELL'S

LITTLE PLUMBER

206 West Ash Street

Office M-813 Night M-1043

Always an
invitation to
the pause
that refreshes

PIQUA
Coca-Cola
BOTTLING
WORKS

OVER 8 MILLION
A DAY

IT HAD TO BE GOOD
TO GET WHERE IT IS

Mr. Moffett: "Young man, are you the teacher of this class?"
P. Negley: "No sir."
Mr. M.: "Then stop acting like an idiot."

Yearsley's

DRY CLEANING . · . · . RUG CLEANING

SUIT
CLEANED and PRESSED
75c

Phone 57 *317 N. Wayne*

COMPLIMENTS of
The Piqua Granite Co.
South Main Street
Piqua, Ohio

♣

Architects and Manufacturers of
Cemetery Memorials

Greenamyer & Co.
CUT RATE DRUG STORE
Your money spent with us stays
in this community.
Competitive Prices Cheerfully Met.
SEE SHOW WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS.

SHOE SERVICE FOR THE FAMILY

AMERICAN
SHOE SHOP
JOHN H. FRENCH

124 S. Wayne St. **Piqua, Ohio**

Bumper Bread

SLICED or UNSLICED

The Cottage Baking Co.
Piqua. . . . . Ohio

A modern girl is one who can meet the wolf at the door and come out with a fur coat on. (Aesop er' somepun.)

Smitty's
Just Right Barber Shop
Barbering Headquarters for Men, Women, & Children
Seamless Haircutting and Painless Shaving
STUDENTS and TEACHERS TRY US.
All Styles Haircutting 25c -- Shave 15c
Cor. High and Bdwy. Basement Kiefer's Drug Store

Main 609 Res. Main 608
FINFROCK
Funeral Home
Ambulance Service
628 North Main Street

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TO THE CLASS OF
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY THREE
&
THE ATLAS
Underwear Company
PIQUA OHIO

The Piqua Ice Company

Dealers in

HIGH GRADE COAL and COKE

Office --- 733 N. Wayne St.
Phone 1160

Coal Yard --- First St.
Phone 1101

Miss Nixon: "What are children of the Czar called?"
George Earhardt: "Czardines."

P.H.S.

CLASS OF 1933

WE CONGRATULATE YOU

HIXIE *on the* DIXIE

Catering To Your Auto With
THE WORLD'S QUALITY PRODUCTS

North Main at River **Phone 1904**

CONGRATULATIONS
AND BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF
1933

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHES
Quality Merchandise at Prices You Can Afford To
P-A-Y

THE JOHN D. MILLER STORE
319 North Main Street

Cook: "Did you say that you wanted your eggs turned over?"
Bob Smith: "Yeh, to the museum of natural history."

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

THE SHERER-BELL COMPANY
CHEVROLET DEALERS
PIQUA -:- -:- TROY

YOUR ANNUAL
IS THE MATERIAL MANIFESTATION OF THE CLOSING CHAPTER IN YOUR GRADUATION LIFE

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will enable you to achieve exactly these results, economically.

Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

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Wonderful bargains in all Wool Blankets, always available in our Retail Department. Unequaled for beauty, warmth, and wearing qualities.

The ORR FELT & BLANKET Co.

Ford

CRAWFORD
MOTOR SALES

517-19 N. Main St. Phone 878

Piqua, Ohio

"DRIVE A FORD V8"

Elizabeth Guisinger: "This liniment made my arm smart."
Melvin (ditto): "That's fine! Put some on your head."

Superior
THE PERFECT GARMENT

Presents a New Line of Underwear
For Summer Comfort

"LES-ON"

Superior Shirts and "SHORT-EEZ" with no tight places.

LES-ON The Shirt with the Knit In Short.

The Greatest Garment Yet Produced For Summer Comfort.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY:
Neth & Stelzer -- Ostertag Bros.
John D. Miller Store

Try the NEW Superior SHORT-EEZ

..No "tight places".....
..No bunching, binding or crawling, at no greater cost.

..Enjoy perfect freedom for the first time in your life.

DOES NOT STICK IN CROTCH

Appreciation

DURING these strenuous times the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty Three wishes to extend sincere appreciation to all those who have made it possible to publish this annual.

We ask our readers to help us make this a practical reality by patronizing our advertisers.

May Your Graduation Be a Beginning of a Broader and Better Life is the Cordial Wish of the
PIQUA Y. M. C. A.